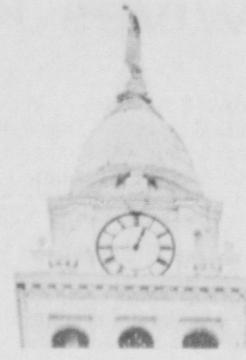


Sunny and warm Thursday. Highs Thursday in the mid and upper 80s. Fair tonight with lows in the upper 50s and lower 60s. Chance of rain near zero per cent tonight and Thursday.



Vol. No. 118 — 212

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Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1976

**Ford seen as victor**

## GOP nod appears cinched

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — President Ford appears firmly in control of the 1976 Republican National Convention as the delegates prepare to choose the party's presidential nominee tonight. He established his dominance with a clear-cut victory on an issue chosen by challenger Ronald Reagan.

The climactic confrontation between Ford and Reagan have moved for nine months was hours away and only a reversal that would rank as a political miracle could keep Ford from a first-ballot victory.

After the defeat of Reagan's bid to

force Ford to name his running mate this morning, attention turned to the remaining men on Ford's list of prospects, said by one source to number only five now.

Ford was described as delighted with the outcome of the first test of strength at the convention.

A Reagan spokesman said the former California governor still expects to win the presidential nomination. He described Reagan as "disappointed but not completely surprised." But Reagan's campaign director acknowledged that it would be an uphill battle.

**Anticipated 1977 funds still in question**

## Levy request tabled by board

By PHIL LEWIS  
Record-Herald Staff Writer

The total amount of anticipated funds for the 1977 school budget is still in doubt and the Fayette County Board of Education was unable to reach a decision Tuesday night on placing an additional operating levy before voters in November.

No final report is back from the Fayette County Budget Commission concerning the amount of local taxes to be collected in 1977 after the recent land reappraisal.

Superintendent Guy M. Foster said the budget commission is working diligently to give the board an accurate figure for the 1977 budget, but the new system of determining the taxes is incomplete.

Foster said he expects a final report within a week, and the board voted to meet in special session this Tuesday to review the findings.

A decision to place an additional operating levy on the November ballot will be made if the anticipated tax income is not adequate. That decision must be made before September 3—60 days before the election.

The school board also reviewed and approved various bids for foodstuffs and fuel at Tuesday's meeting.

William Pool Insurance Co. submitted the only bid for bus insurance which was set at \$7,463.34, an increase of nearly \$5,000 over last year. Pool, who was present at the meeting, said the increased rate was due to a state supreme court ruling making drivers liable for passenger injuries.

Pool also stated that his company would only insure district buses and drivers if one driver was excluded. The driver's name was not released.

Charles Parks submitted the low coal bid among seven received. Parks has agreed to supply coal for the school district for \$36 dollars per ton. The district purchased coal for \$42 per ton last year.

The board also approved Pool's school accident insurance bid.

Only one bid was received for bread, according to assistant superintendent Steve Yambor. Pennington Bros. Inc. of Washington C.H. submitted a bid which was identical to last year's.

There were also only single bids submitted for milk and batteries.

Model Dairy of Chillicothe submitted a bid that "is a little less than last year," according to Yambor.

Goodyear submitted a bid on batteries, but Yambor said few batteries were needed for buses this year. He told the board that he would like "to

play it by ear" on the purchasing of batteries.

The board also discussed a proposed dress code revision for the high school handbook with principal Curtis E. Fleisher. Fleisher said some changes would have to be made to comply with Title IX policy.

The words "boys" and "girls" must be struck from the dress code to guard

**At Deer Creek State Park**

## Lodge, cabin complex plans being prepared

COLUMBUS, Ohio — The Ohio Department of Natural Resources today announced that architects and engineers have been selected to prepare final plans for a vacation lodge and cabin complex at Deer Creek State Park in Fayette and Pickaway counties.

Robert W. Teater, director of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, said he is requesting \$2,223,000 from the State Controlling Board to cover the cost of three contracts, the purchase of additional property at the park and construction costs for an access roadway.

PDT & Co., a Cincinnati-based architectural and planning firm, will design and prepare construction plans and specifications for the 112-room lodge and 25 deluxe housekeeping cabins.

Jones and Stuckey, Ltd., of Columbus, a consulting engineering firm, will design an access road to the lodge site. The 2.8-mile access road will cost an estimated \$1,017,910. The Ohio Department of Natural Resources is requesting release of the roadway construction funds now in order to expedite the awarding of construction contracts so the roadway may be used while the lodge is under construction.

The Kidwell and Hurdzak Co., of Columbus, a golf course architectural firm, will design an 18-hole golf course which will complement the lodge and cabins and other existing recreational facilities at Deer Creek State Park.

The amount being requested from the State Controlling Board includes funds for the purchase of 281.80 acres of land, which will be used for the main entrance way, a part of the golf course, and as a buffer area for the total complex.

The proposed marina will be situated in the vicinity of the existing boat launching ramp on the west side of the lake near Ohio 207.

Ralph Vanzant, chief of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources division of parks and recreation, said it is hoped the marina can be completed in 1977.

The proposed marina is to include 135 docks with a total capacity for 270 boats, a service area for boaters and a concessions space.

Plans call for constructing the golf course on the east side of the lake, adjacent to the 7,000-acre park. A pro shop will also be constructed.

"Construction of these facilities at Deer Creek will provide a much-needed full service park in central Ohio, so long advocated by Gov. James A. Rhodes," Teater said. "The park also follows Gov. Rhodes' interest in putting these facilities close to urban areas as it is within an hour's drive of Columbus, Dayton, Springfield and Chillicothe."

Deer Creek State Park is situated 36 miles southeast of Columbus, via Interstate 71 to Ohio 56 and Ohio 207.

The new lodge at Deer Creek State Park will be the seventh overnight lodge in Ohio's state parks system. The existing lodges with overnight accommodations are at Burr Oak State Park near Athens, Shawnee State Park near Portsmouth, Hueston Woods State Park near Oxford, Mohican State Park near Mansfield, Punderson State Park near Cleveland and Salt Fork State Park near Cambridge.

The Ohio Department of Natural Resources also expects to let bids this fall for an estimated \$1 million marina at Deer Creek.

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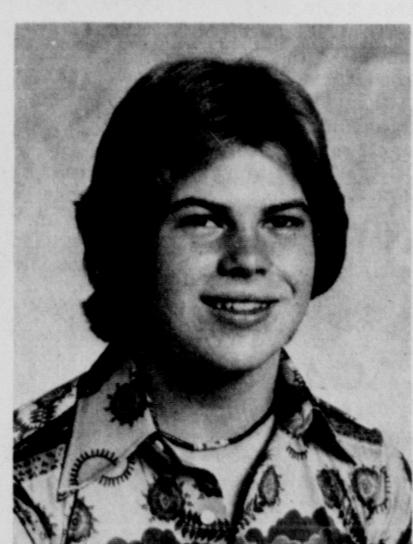
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**For All-Ohio Youth Choir**

## Two WSHS students selected



ROBIN BRAKEALL



JOHN W. RHOADS

Two Washington Senior High School students have been selected to participate in the All-Ohio Youth Choir at the Ohio State Fair this summer.

Robin Brakeall and John W. Rhoads will be participating in the internationally-known choir and will present performances throughout the state fairs, including nightly performances in the coliseum.

Miss Brakeall, 17-year-old daughter of Mrs. Barbara Brakeall, 1331 Washington Ave., will be a senior this fall at Washington Senior High School.

She is a member of the senior choir, Harmony Seekers group, has served as a marching band majorette since the eighth grade, American Field Service, Y-Teens, the Sunburst staff, Bethel Chapter No. 41 of Job's Daughters, and is a member of Grace United Methodist Church, where she participates in MYF and "The Reflections." She has participated in the Washington Senior High School musicals, "Bye Bye Birdie" and "Annie Get Your Gun," where she had one of the leading roles.

Rhoads, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Rhoads, 918 Clinton Ave., will be a junior at Washington Senior High School this fall when he is a member of the Harmony Seekers group, the marching band, the American Field Service chapter and the Sunburst staff.

He was also a member of the "Bye Bye Birdie" and "Annie Get Your Gun" casts. Outside school, he is an Eagle Scout, a member of DeMolay, Grace United Methodist Church and "The Reflections" church group.

Miss Brakeall and Rhoads were selected from among thousands of applicants to become members of the

300-voice choir. Singers from the choir will have the opportunity to tour Europe next summer as Ohio's "singing ambassadors."

Mike McDonald, Washington Senior High School's 1975 representative to the All-Ohio Youth Choir, recently returned from a three-week tour of Europe in July.

It PAYS to be honest...

William Autrey, a member of the Washington C.H. Lions Club, received the "most honest golfer" award following a golf match between Lions and Rotary Club members Tuesday at the Country Club.

The award was presented to Autrey for not fibbing about his nine-hole score.

However, when presented the award, Autrey, personnel manager at the Armco Steel Corp. Metal Products Division plant in Washington C.H., said, "This will be the last time I'll ever tell the truth about my score..."

Autrey's score was not disclosed...

(Please turn to page 2)

## Coffee Break . . .

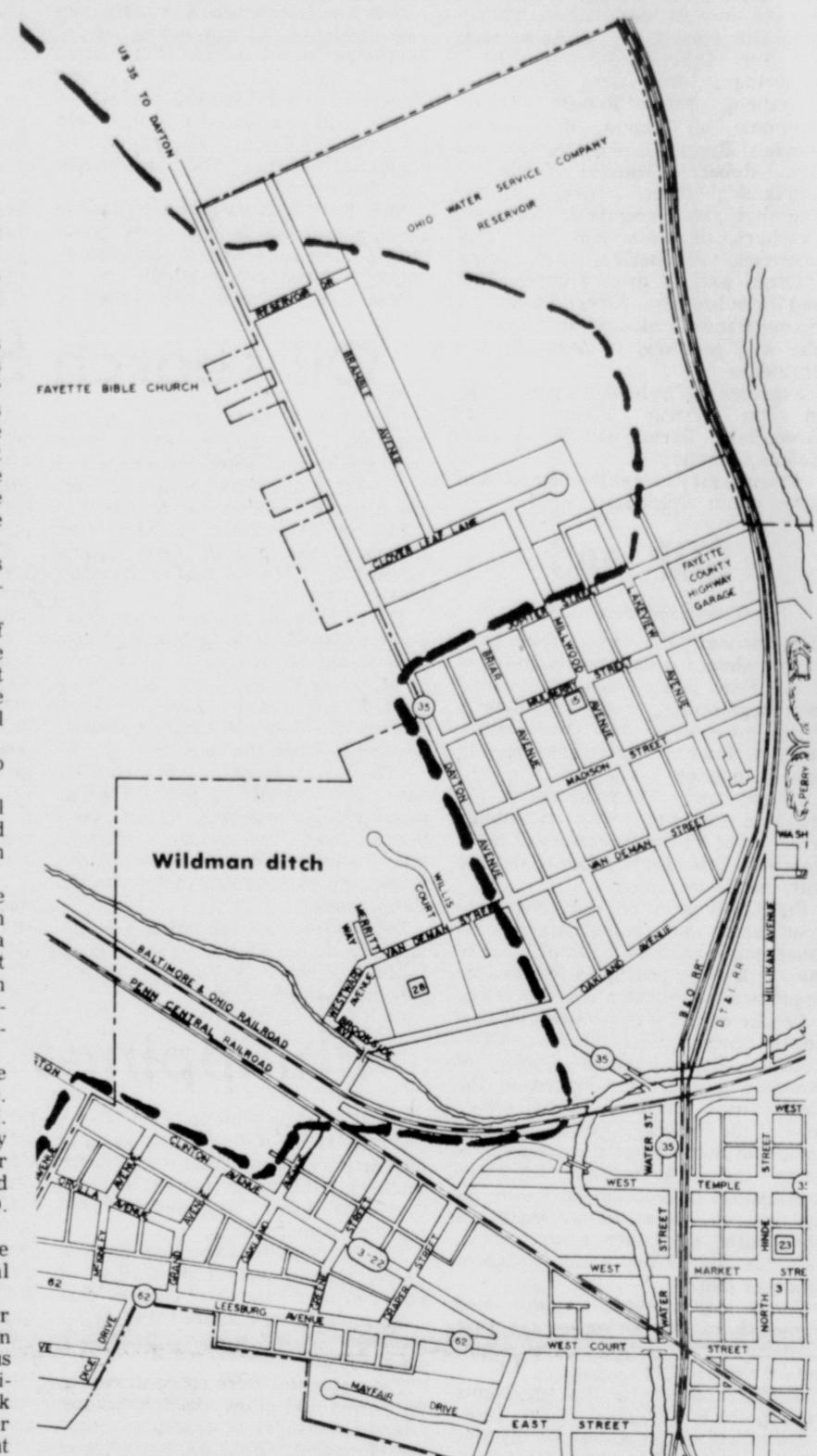
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**EXTENSIVE PROJECT** — The Wildman ditch project affects extensive acreage in Union Township. Following approximately the boundary outlined above, the drainage plain of the ditch extends north to Palmer Road, west almost to Mount Olive Road, and south along U.S. 62-S. The city bridge which has been included in the project study lies at the mouth of the drainage area as Wildman ditch approaches Paint Creek. There has been considerable flooding in the past, and clearing and widening the ditch can be expected to increase flooding if the bridge is not replaced.

**Council has varied reactions**

## Commission includes city in ditch work

By GEORGE MALEK

During the continuation of the first hearing on the Wildman ditch project Tuesday the Fayette County Board of Commissioners voted to include the Oakland Avenue "bridge."

Despite the fact that Washington C.H. City Council resolved Monday not to seek inclusion in the proposed improvement, the commissioners felt the replacement of the bridge might be necessary to insure proper drainage of the Wildman ditch area.

Three City Council members who could be contacted following the hearing had widely varying reactions to the commissioners' action.

The Wildman ditch was petitioned for improvement some months ago. More than 120 landowners, including the city of Washington C.H., were affected by the proposed project.

During Tuesday's hearing, the commissioners amended the petition to include not only the city bridge at the east edge of the project, but also several acres of land to the west of the Fayette County Fairgrounds. They will view the additional areas of the project Sept. 20.

The commissioners have instructed Fayette County engineer Charles P. Wagner to prepare cost estimates of the project, including replacement of the Oakland Avenue bridge near Cherry Hill Elementary School.

Commission chairman Robert Mace said it appears that extensive work on the ditch without replacement of the bridge would be an error. It would create a bottleneck restraining the flow of water in the ditch.

The ditch provides drainage for several hundred acres of land, largely in Union Township.

The drainage area extends from Dayton Avenue on the east edge almost to Mount Olive Road along the west edge. It extends as far north as Palmer Road and south to U.S. 62-S.

City Council which concluded Monday that it did not have the money to entertain thoughts of replacing the bridge was somewhat surprised that the bridge had been included in the project study.

Council member James Ward felt the commissioners were imposing on

## GRAFFITI

FOR THE FIRST TIME, NECESSITIES AND LUXURIES COST THE SAME PRICE

## Deaths, Funerals

### Mrs. Harley Everhart

GREENFIELD — Mrs. Iva Penwell Everhart, 89, of South Salem, died at 1:20 p.m. Tuesday in Greenfield Municipal Hospital following an extended illness.

Born in Ross County, Mrs. Penwell was a member of the Mission Work Through Christ Gospel Million Church.

She is survived by her husband, the Rev. Harley Everhart, whom she married July 22, 1906; six daughters, Mrs. Alta Morris, Rt. 1, Bainbridge, Mrs. Earl (Dorothy) Shumaker, Rt. 1, Bainbridge, Mrs. Alma Hester, of Greenfield, Mrs. Robert (Daisy) Steinmetz, of Urbana, Mrs. George (Beulah) Byerman, of Springfield, and Mrs. Robert (Minnie) Davis, of Highland; three sons, Gilbert Everhart, of Greenfield, Ellsworth Everhart, of Kitts Hill, and Paul Everhart, of DeGraff; 39 grandchildren and 73 great-grandchildren, and three brothers, Albert, Luther and Homer Penwell, all of Washington C.H. She was preceded in death by four brothers.

Services will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Murray Funeral Home, Greenfield. Burial will be in South Salem Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. Thursday.

### GOP nod

(Continued from page 1)

abortion was defeated on a voice vote. Throughout the day, representatives of the Ford and Reagan camps had been negotiating, trying to reach a compromise over the "Morality in Foreign Policy" statement Reagan wanted to insert in the platform.

In the end, Ford accepted the proposed statement, with its implied criticism of his and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's policy of detente with the Soviet Union.

Ford managers on the convention floor said they could accept the amendment because it did little more than reflect the principles followed by Republican administrations for years.

Debate on the vice presidential rule began shortly after 9 p.m. CDT. Former Rep. Thomas Curtis of Missouri moved for adoption of the Reagan rule. Curtis, a former chairman of the Federal Election Commission, said that requiring candidates to name their choices for the vice presidential nomination by 9 a.m. on the day the convention nominates its presidential candidate would "eliminate the use of the nation's highest office as bait."

Curtis also stressed a point used frequently by Reagan spokesmen, that the delegates had a right to know whom the nominee would choose.

Griffin summed up the arguments used by the Ford against in opposition.

He called the proposed rule divisive and then said, "I don't know whether President Ford will ask Gov. Reagan to be his running mate or not. I, at least, want President Ford to have the opportunity."

"I see no merit in a proposal that would have the effect of locking Sen. Schweiker in, and locking Gov. Reagan out."

The call of the roll of states began at 10:13 p.m. The hall grew momentarily quiet when Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, temporary chairman of the convention, said, "The secretary will now call the roll."

The moment of testing had arrived. Alabama cast all its 37 votes, all of them pledged to Reagan, in favor of the proposed rule.

But as the voting progressed it became clear that Reagan was losing. In many states, delegates still listed as uncommitted in the presidential race sided with Ford on the rules test.

The featured speaker of the evening was Connally, who was attending his first Republican convention after a long career as a Democrat.

With the zeal of a convert, he lashed out at his former party. He accused the Democrats of unleashing "the curse and abomination of government which today careens about, so clearly out of effective control."

As for Jimmy Carter, the Democratic presidential nominee, Connally asked the delegates:

"Do you want to entrust the leadership of this land for the next four years to a man of whom you never heard one year ago?"

"Never in all the years since America came to occupy a role of world responsibility and leadership has any party ever asked the people to give their votes to a presidential nominee so little known, so little tested, so little proved as the Democratic party nominee for 1976."

### IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD

These three little words, "I thank you", cannot even begin to express how much I appreciate your kindly thoughtfulness.

I wish to thank my friends, my family, the nurses and doctors at Fayette Memorial Hospital, the nurses and staff at Court House Manor for their kindness, for care, cards, flowers and gifts to me while recuperating from a broken hip.

Ethelyn M. Snider

## Candidates' wives keep busy

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The First Lady, a former dancer, and the former first lady of California, a former actress, are as different in their showstopping convention roles as in their daily campaign style.

Betty Ford, the President's wife, swung into the arms of singer Tony Orlando and danced to the tune of "Tie a Yellow Ribbon" at Tuesday night's session of the Republican convention.

Nancy Reagan, wife of former California Gov. Ronald Reagan, stood quietly, smiled and waved.

They brought down the house.

Hours earlier, it was Nancy Reagan who undertook an exhausting day of campaign travel while Betty Ford made a single public appearance and worked quietly behind the scenes.

Both women attended a brunch held by the National Federation of Republican Women. They met briefly and shook hands.

Mrs. Ford told the group, "There is nothing I am more concerned about than getting more women into government... More power to them."

Mrs. Reagan was not called upon to

speak.

Then, the two first ladies — veteran entertainers and veteran campaigners — went their separate ways to boost the political futures of their husbands.

Mrs. Ford has attended relatively fewer teas and made fewer public appearances at the convention than Mrs. Reagan. Since arriving Sunday, Mrs. Ford has privately chatted with delegates in the suite of convention rooms rented by the Ford forces.

Mrs. Reagan went from the brunch to the Royal Hills Nursing Center, then attended a tea at the Kansas City Museum and a noisy reception for young Republicans at a downtown hotel.

Mrs. Reagan kissed her.

Upstairs, with the most severely disabled and bedridden, Mrs. Reagan's cheery exterior melted in quick tears as 92-year-old Ellen Peppergias bent over the bedside of her friend, 84-year-old Ida Klemple.

It was not the crush of wellwishes or the pace of the receiving line, but rather her time with the fragile, the pale and the dying at the nursing home that touched her deeply.

Ellen wished her a good sleep, kissed her and said the Lord's Prayer.

Outside, Nancy Reagan dried her eyes.

"I guess that really got to me," she said.

## Oil search bids total \$1.13 billion

NEW YORK (AP) — The oil industry has bid \$1.13 billion — nearly twice what the Interior Department expected — to search for oil and natural gas off the Atlantic Coast for the first time.

Interior Department officials had estimated the Atlantic Coast tracts would bring between \$400 million and \$600 million in bids.

The oil industry has been waiting for years to search beneath Atlantic Coast waters. The bidding was to have started at 10 a.m. Tuesday, but had to wait until 6 p.m. when Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall denied a request to block the sale.

The government is quite pleased with the results," Mike Basile, manager of Interior's Outer Continental Shelf Office in New York, said after the sealed bids were opened in the blue-carpeted ballroom of the Statler Hotel.

The 876,750 acres opened to bids are 45 to 90 miles off New York's Long Island, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia.

## Philippines quake toll tops 3,000

MANILA, The Philippines (AP) — The official toll of dead and missing in the earthquakes and tidal waves in the southern Philippines soared to more than 3,300 today, with nearly 30,000 reported homeless.

The National Disaster Coordinating Center (NDCC) said 3,103 deaths had been confirmed and there were at least 2,282 missing, 688 injured and 28,750 homeless following Tuesday's catastrophes.

The casualties were concentrated in the towns and cities along Mindanao island's 500 miles of coastline around the Moro Gulf, on the northern side of the Celebes Sea.

The Philippine Air Force was shuttling tons of medicine, food and other supplies to Cotabato, on the eastern shore of the gulf, and Zamboanga, across the gulf at the tip of the Zamboanga peninsula. They were among the hardest hit cities.

Navy ships stationed in Zamboanga were ferrying relief goods to other

stricken areas along the coast.

President Ford sent President Ferdinand E. Marcos a message expressing sorrow and offering U.S. aid.

Casualties were reported in the provinces of North and South Zamboanga, Basilan, North and South Lanau, Cotabato and Misamis Oriental, and the cities of Zamboanga, Basilan, Cagayan de Oro and Cotabato.

Other provinces in the central Philippines and on southern Luzon Island also felt the tremors, but there were no reports of casualties in those areas.

The first quake struck shortly after midnight Monday, while the people of Mindanao were sleeping. It was centered in the Celebes Sea between Mindanao and Indonesia's Celebes island and sent 24-foot-high tidal waves crashing ashore carrying away fishermen's stilt shacks as far as 100 yards inland.

The first quake was followed by the usual aftershocks, and shortly after

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## Volcano continues to threaten nation

POINTE-A-PITRE, Guadeloupe (AP) — The Soufriere volcano continued to pour out clouds of deadly sulphur gas and ash today, and the scientists observing it said they still believed a catastrophic eruption was coming. But they were unable to predict when it would happen.

After helicopter flights Tuesday around the 4,813-foot peak on Guadeloupe's western island, Prof. Robert Brousse of the University of Paris reported dense clouds of sulphur and ash blanketing the deserted towns of St. Claude and Baillif and partially covering BasseTerre, the capital, which also has been evacuated.

Winds from the northeast were moving the clouds out to sea, but La Soufriere was replacing them continuously.

The outpouring of gas, steam and ash covered the top of the volcano and prevented the scientists flying over the crater. One helicopter was nearly caught by the spreading cloud, and the pilot had to use maximum speed to escape.

There were numerous and very violent tremors," Brousse reported.

"Because the visibility was zero we couldn't determine what happened at the summit. It was obviously something big."

He reported 890 earth shocks between 6 p.m. Monday and 11 a.m. Tuesday. The biggest of these explosions deep

inside the volcano Monday night was felt 20 miles away, but the scientists said this was not the expected big blowoff.

"The volcano is gradually worsening — this is a day-to-day situation," Brousse commented.

The 72,000 people living within a danger zone of six miles around La Soufriere have been evacuated, and on Tuesday the government started moving the 1,500 residents of Vieux-Fort, which though only seven miles from the volcano is protected by the Caribes Mountains.

"We are asking them to leave for psychological reasons," said Jean-Claude Auroousseau, the chief of government.

"They were in no danger, but they were alone and afraid."

## Personal income shows sharp rise

WASHINGTON (AP) — Americans' personal income jumped by the biggest margin in nearly a year during July thanks to a cost of living increase for Social Security recipients and bigger payrolls for workers, the government reported today.

The Commerce Department said personal income increased at an annual rate of \$13.9 billion in July, or 1 percent, to an annual rate of \$1,384.3 billion.

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING.  
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8 A.M. TO 6 P.M. Mon. Thru Thurs.  
Fri. 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. Sat. 8 A.M. to 7 P.M.

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HOMEMADE  
**COUNTRY SAUSAGE**  
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## MEAT VALUES

LEAN  
**PORK STEAK**  
**99¢**  
POUND

## MEAT VALUES

CALLAS STYLE  
**PORK ROAST**  
**69¢**  
POUND

## MEAT VALUES

YOUNG, TENDER  
**BEEF LIVER**  
**49¢**  
POUND

## MEAT VALUES

LEAN CHUNK  
**JOWL BACON**  
**59¢**  
PIECE ONLY  
POUND

## MEAT VALUES

OLD FASHIONED  
**COTTAGE CHEESE**  
**69¢**  
POUND

FALTER'S OR TEETER'S

## HAMS

WHOLE OR SHANK HALF

LB. 95¢

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**MINCED**  
**HAM LOAF**

\$1 49  
LB.

BUTT PORTION

LB. 99¢

CENTER SLICES

LB. \$1 49



GIANT SIZE  
**CHEER**  
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GIANT  
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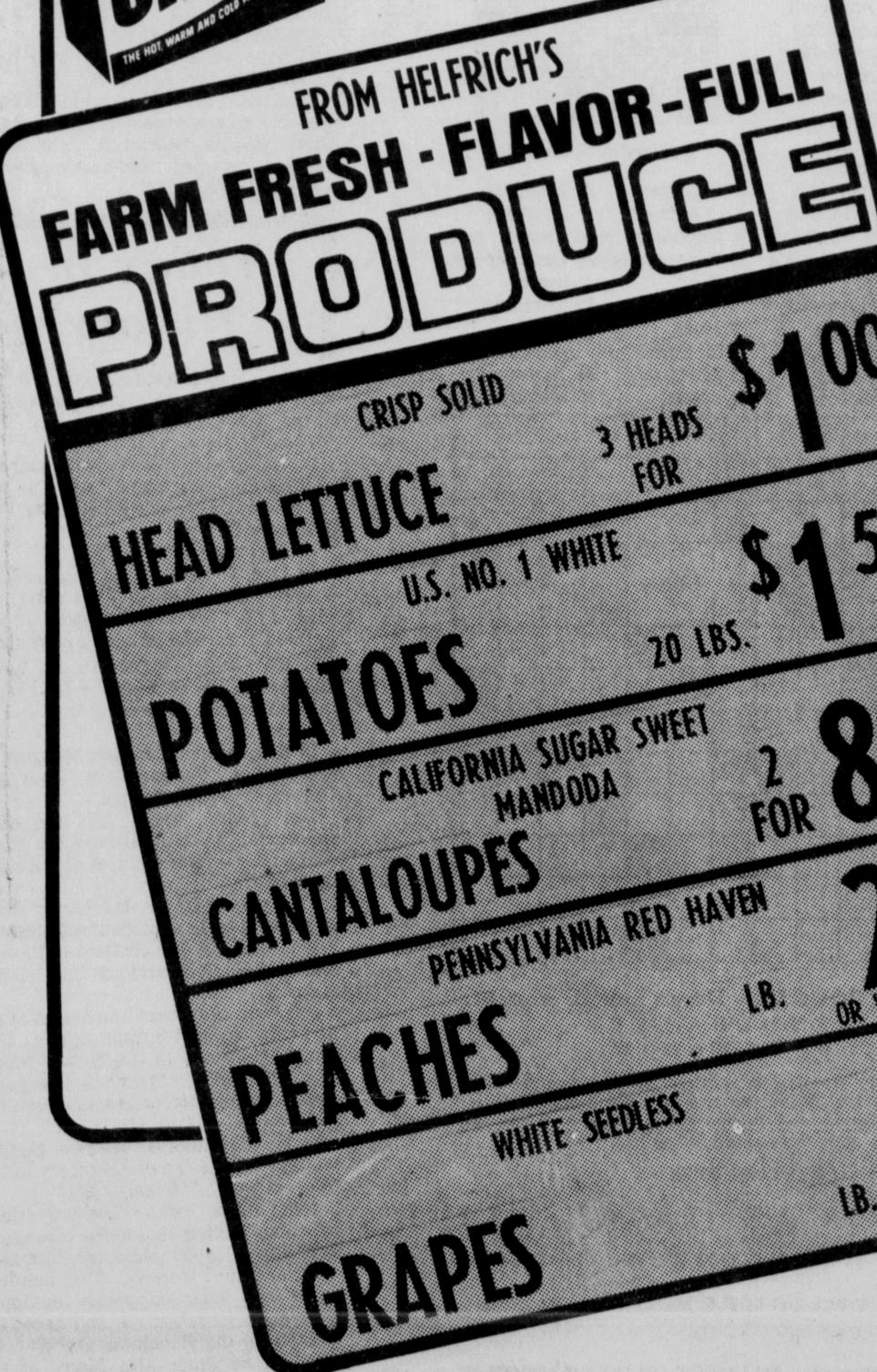
**\$1 19**

DEL MONTE

**PEACHES**

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59¢



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CHECK OUT  
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SELECTION  
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FOR

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JUMBO ROLL

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GELATIN

3 OZ. PKG.

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FOR \$1 00

OPEN PIT  
**BARBECUE SAUCE**

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59¢

ROYAL SCOTT  
**MARGARINE**

1 LB.  
quarters

3  
FOR \$1 00

JIF  
**PEANUT BUTTER**

28 OZ.  
\$1 35



**HELFRICH** Super  
Market  
THE HOME OF QUALITY FRESH MEATS

THIS AD GOOD WED. THRU SAT. ONLY!

# Opinion And Comment

## Powell defends the court

Supreme Court justices rarely offer any public defense of the court's decisions. They may smart under criticism, but generally they keep their silence. Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.'s remarks about the current position as to the rights of criminal defendants suggests that he and his colleagues have been more than usually stung by recent complaints.

These complaints have been prompted by a succession of rulings which many see as a retreat from a more valid civil liberties stance. A number of curbs on search and seizure powers of the police have been relaxed. The right of access to the federal courts has been curtailed, notably in new limitations on a state prisoner's right to initiate habeas corpus proceedings as a means of challenging his conviction.

**THESE DAYS ....** By John Chamberlain

## He kept politicians in their place

There is a real H.L. Mencken revival in this country. Political columnists have been quoting him even at the risk of calling attention to the barrenness of their own prose. Joseph Goulden, a Mencken buff, has gathered all the

pieces that Mencken, in his last journalistic fling, wrote about the Dewey-Truman-Henry Wallace conventions and campaigns in 1948. They are published by the New Republic Book Company as "Mencken's Last Cam-

paign: H.L. Mencken on the 1948 Election."

And Bob Tyrrell's most irreverent Middle Western magazine, The Alternative, which reincarnates many of the glories of Mencken's old American Mercury, has been printing excellent reminiscent pieces on both Mencken and his somewhat neglected sidekick, George Jean Nathan.

It wasn't that Mencken had any particular prophetic ability to recommend him as a political reporter and commentator. He thought Tom Dewey was sure to beat Truman in 1948. In 1936 he said even a Chinaman could kick Roosevelt. In 1924, after the Democrats had sweated through more than a hundred ballots in New York City, he peeked out a lead saying that "everything is uncertain in this convention but one thing: John W. Davis will never be nominated." When Davis was nominated on the next ballot, Mencken paused meditatively. "I wonder," he asked, "if those idiots in Baltimore will know enough to strike out the negative."

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## Another View



"BEFORE WE MEET WITH THIS CARTER AT A SUMMIT, WE SHOULD FIRST KNOW HOW MANY PEANUTS HE HAS."

## Ohio Perspective

### Jobs for ex-cons expanded by state

By ROBERT E. MILLER

Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) —

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## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Israel's 36 Salt tree

2 Ebau 37 Unwilling

3 Phases 38 Roman road

4 Croat 39 Oozed out

5 Philippine 40 Lightning

6 city 41 fishing

7 Down 42 Down

8 Closed, as 43 Jellied dish

9 wings 44 Congress-

10 Armenian 45 person

11 Republic 46 Abzug

12 city 47

13 Closed, as 48 Congress-

14 wings 49 person

15 Armenian 50 Abzug

16 Republic 51

17 city 52

18 Running a 53 Your last

19 fever 54 brainchild

20 Bounder 55 (2 wds.)

21 Summer, in 56 Euphoria

22 Nancy 57 Least loony

23 Site of the 58 Plays dirty

24 Crucifixion 59 Politics

25 — the last 60 Unpunctual

26 rose... 61 Black

27 Subatomic 62 Cuckoo

28 particles 63

29 Hook or 64

30 jump — 65

31 Alley 66

32 Prowlers 67

33 For role of 68

34 Dakar is 69

35 Prefix for 70

36 lateral 71

37 Where 72

38 Dakar is 73

39 Volcanic 74

40 Apex 75

41 Bill of 76

42 Fare 77

43 Suffix for 78

44 Claim 79

45 Where 80

46 Dakar is 81

47 Prefix for 82

48 Lateral 83

49 Dakar is 84

50 Volcanic 85

51 Apex 86

52 Bill of 87

53 Fare 88

54 Suffix for 89

55 Claim 90

56 Where 91

57 Dakar is 92

58 Volcanic 93

59 Apex 94

60 Bill of 95

61 Fare 96

62 Suffix for 97

63 Claim 98

64 Where 99

65 Dakar is 100

POMP CLAMOR

AVAR RAVINE

LADE AGENDA

ELEVATE GEM

EXERT

BANNER OPAL

UNITS FLARE

GAPE SEERED

DINER

SEA SODAPOP

TINDER NORA

ENTIRE COAT

WEANED ELLE

8-18

Yesterday's Answer

8 Consider 25 Involving

(3 wds.) a motive

9 Euphoria 26 United

10 Least loony 28 Common or

11 Tins 29 Horse

12 Ballot 30 Troubled

13 Math 31 Wolf's

function glances

14 Intrigue 32 Exasperated

24 Afford 33 Melody

25 Consider 34

26 United 35

27 Ballot 36

28 Math 37

29 Function 38

30 Troubled 39

31 Wolf's 40

32 Exasperated 41

33 Melody 42

34

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In Fayette County during July

## Real estate mortgages \$1.7 million

New real estate mortgages totaling more than \$1.7 million were recorded in Fayette County during July.

The new mortgage figure of \$1,735,486.10 included \$950,233.69 on 57 lots and other platted properties; \$648,752.41 on 517.71 acres of farm property in 22 transactions and a commercial mortgage of \$136,500.

A total of 101 deeds were recorded during the month, 27 of them changing title to 1,035.10 acres of farm property. There were five certificates for transfer for lots and two for rural

properties, according to the monthly report prepared by Mrs. Lorrie M. Armbrust, Fayette County recorder.

OTHER instruments recorded in July were:

Two affidavits in aid of titles, three cemetery deeds, one supplemental mortgage indenture, one agreement assumption, two open-end mortgages, one open-end mortgage release, one release of a land contract with affidavit, one assignment of interest in a

land contract, 48 mortgage releases on lots, seven mortgage releases on 8.84 acres of rural property on seven tracts under five acres, releases of mortgages on 800.13 of farm property in eight transactions, three partial mortgage releases on lots, five unemployment liens, one unemployment lien release, five leases, one power of attorney and 113 financing statements.

One plat, Baker Construction Co. to Belle Aire South Subdivision No. 4, lots 70-82, was also recorded, according to the monthly report.

## New ore vessel makes lakes history

CLEVELAND (AP) — The longest ship to be built entirely on the Great Lakes is currently making its rounds between Taconite Harbor and Indiana Harbor with its cargo of 59,000 tons of iron ore pellets.

The voyage of this 1,000-foot carrier, the James R. Barker, marks a new era in Great Lakes shipping. Not only are the freighters getting longer, but the sailing seasons are getting longer and the order sheets for iron ore are getting longer.

The Barker, which was christened last week in Cleveland, is one of nine Great Lakes supercarriers (each 1,000 feet long) being built for steel companies or their shipping subsidiaries. The Barker is owned by Pickands Mather & Co., a subsidiary of Moore McCormack Resources Inc., and it was built in the Lorain, Ohio, yards of the American Shipbuilding Co.

Shipping on the lakes was increased by the Merchant Marine Act of 1970

which designated the Great Lakes as this country's "fourth sea coast." The intention was to provide subsidies and generally to encourage shipping on a body of fresh water that serves the greatest concentration of industry in the world.

U.S. Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, D-Ohio, of Toledo, likes to boast of how the tonnage of cargo moved on the Great Lakes is greater than the combined tonnage of the Panama and Suez canals.

The first supercarrier, the Stuart J.

Cort, was built in Mississippi and later assembled in Erie, Pa. Another 1,000-footer, the Presque Isle, is really a tug-barge combination but it holds about as much as the supercarriers.

If you stood these ships on end, they would be only 250 feet shorter than the Empire State Building.

You can't build ore carriers much bigger than that on the Great Lakes because in order for them to get from Lake Superior to ports on the lower lakes they have to go through the locks at Sault Ste. Marie.

The first supercarrier, the Stuart J.

## Concertist rings the bell

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Concertist Karel Keldermans' name rings a bell only in the more esoteric circles of American musicology. But his accomplishment reverberates through its annals.

Keldermans is the first person to earn a master's degree from a college

in the United States for campanology and carillon performance. In simple terms, that's bell ringing.

After two years' study abroad, he returned home a few weeks ago to accept his degree from Sangamon State University and a post as chief carillonneur for the Springfield Park District.

Four times a week he climbs aloft in the Thomas C. Rees Memorial Carillon — one of 165 such instruments in the nation — and tolls a 66-bell concert.

Just to keep the record straight, there is one other person with a master's degree in theoretical campanology from a U.S. college, but it's not in carillon performance. And the University of Michigan offers a bachelor's degree, but no master's program.

Keldermans' studies, supervised by Sangamon State in a course he designed himself, covered the art of bell playing from casting to clapper.

"It's like studying any other musical instrument," he said in an interview. "You have to know things like harmony, theory, how to read notes and count time. I also studied theoretical stuff — how bells are cast, the mechanism, techniques, the types of keyboards. The paper I did was on comparing the foundry techniques of the 16th century with the 20th century."

Carillons got their start in Belgium, Holland and northern France in the 1500s. "Actually it developed out of about two or three bells that were hung in city halls to warn the city of fire, flood or invasion," Keldermans said. "Then somebody got to messing around with them. About 1450 they decided to add a keyboard."

Over the years the instrument died out. Generals like Napoleon found the bells a good source of brass cannon and the instrument was expensive.

"It's really revived," he said. "It wasn't until this century that they discovered how to cast bells like they used to. It really got started up again in Belgium around 1900."

Keldermans began to study the carillon in his teens under his father, a Belgium-born carillonneur of 40 years' experience who had the Springfield job until he lost it to his son.

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# Opinion And Comment

## Powell defends the court

Supreme Court justices rarely offer any public defense of the court's decisions. They may smart under criticism, but generally they keep their silence. Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr.'s remarks about the current position as to the rights of criminal defendants suggests that he and his colleagues have been more than usually stung by recent complaints.

These complaints have been prompted by a succession of rulings which many see as a retreat from a more valid civil liberties stance. A number of curbs on search and seizure powers of the police have been relaxed. The right of access to the federal courts has been curtailed, notably in new limitations on a state prisoner's right to initiate habeas corpus proceedings as a means of challenging his conviction.

**THESE DAYS ... By John Chamberlain**

## He kept politicians in their place

There is a real H.L. Mencken revival in this country. Political columnists have been quoting him even at the risk of calling attention to the barrenness of their own prose. Joseph Goulden, a Mencken buff, has gathered all the

misgivings of civil libertarians were emphasized by Sen. Charles Mc Mathias Jr. of Maryland in a speech to the American Bar Association shortly before Justice Powell addressed that body. He found the high court to be "faltering in its posture as the protector against governmental intrusion". He urged that Congress and the state legislatures - which in his view have been "lulled into passivity" - take new steps to safeguard civil liberties.

Justice Powell couched his argument largely in terms of comparison with the Warren Court. He described the court under Chief Justice Warren E. Burger as "more deferential" to legislative judgments; and "more conventional" in demanding compliance with jurisdictional and standing

requirements". He found "alarmist" any suggestion that basic rights of the accused have been significantly weakened, declaring: "A more traditional and in my view sounder balance is evolving between the rights of accused persons and the right of a civilized society to have a criminal justice system that is effective as well as fair."

Few would disagree, we think, with the idea that such a balance ought to exist. The difficult thing is to determine when efforts to assure the punishment of wrongdoers have undermined individual rights on which we all must rely. The subject is one of great importance which should be widely pondered and discussed. Justice Powell's remarks offer a welcome springboard for such discussion.

### Another View



"BEFORE WE MEET WITH THIS CARTER AT A SUMMIT, WE SHOULD FIRST KNOW HOW MANY PEANUTS HE HAS."

### Ohio Perspective

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### Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS	36	Salt tree	POMP	CLAMOR
1	Israel's	37	Unwilling	AVAR
Eban		38	Roman road	RAVINE
5	Phases	39	Oozed out	LADE
11	Croat	40	Lightning	AGENDA
12	Philippine		and fishing	ELEVATE
city			DOWN	GEM
13	Closed, as	1	Jellied dish	EXERT
wings		2	Congress-person	BANNER
14	Armenian	3	Abzug	OPAL
Republic		4	Your last	UNITS
city		5	brainchild	FLARE
15	Running a	6	(2 wds.)	GAPE
fever		7	Li'l Abner's	SEERED
16	Bounder	8	son	DINER
17	Summer, in	9	Abzug	SEA
Nancy		10	Least loony	SODAPOP
18	Site of the	11	politics	TINDER
Crucifixion		12	Unpunctual	NORA
20	— the last	13	Black	ENTIRE
rose..."		14	cuckoo	COAT
21	Subatomic	15		WEANED
particles		16		ELLE
22	Hook or	17		
jump —		18		
23	Alley	19		
prowlers		20		
24	Role for	21		
Bert Lahr		22		
25	Volcanic	23		
apex		24		
26	Bill of	25		
fare		26		
27	Suffix for	27		
claim		28		
28	Where	29		
Dakar is		30		
31	Prefix for	31		
lateral		32		
32	Shrew-	33		
mouse		34		
33	Hasten	35		
34	Certain	36		
railway		37		
track		38		
		39		
		40		

Yesterday's Answer

8	Consider	25	Involving
(3 wds.)		a motive	
9	Euphoria	26	United
		27	Common or
10	Least loony	28	horse
		19	Tins
11	Ballot	29	Troubled
		22	Wolf's
12	Math	30	glances
		23	Intrigue
13	function	35	Exasperate
		24	Afford
14		36	Melody

8-18

### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### CRYPTOQUOTES

R W K I G R D R U L G F R C U J C C R I W

S M L D R C R W R W O M V C M K V I K I V

D R I W D I T W I Z G M F B M . Y . B . U .

E R W U S R W

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: AN OUNCE OF CONVENTION IS WORTH A POUND OF PRIMARIES. — ARNOLD H. GLASOW

# Dear Abby:

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Don't lie to cover up son's truancy

DEAR ABBY: So a teacher was upset because a student skipped school and her mother lied to protect her. Well, listen to this:

When my son was 15, he skipped school and I was called at work and asked if he was home sick. I said, "No, if he's not at school, he's playing hooky."

I was then informed that because he had skipped school three times before, he was kicked out of school for the remainder of the semester.

After trying for two and one half months to get him back in, I found out it was against the law to suspend a student for that long, but by then, he was so far behind he couldn't catch up, so he lost a whole semester.

I always thought honesty was the best policy, but that's the thanks I got for being honest.

If I had known then what I know now, I'd have lied to protect my son and punish him in my own way.

UPSET PARENT IN HELENA, MONTANA

DEAR UPSET: Although I think suspension is a most inappropriate punishment for skipping school, I can't condone lying to cover up a child's truancy.

DEAR ABBY: The letter about the husband and wife who allowed their small son into the bedroom during their most intimate moments interested me. This is a far cry from the way I was raised.

I was taught that sex was invented by the devil and was dirty, disgusting and sinful.

Now, at middle age, after two marriages and two children, I still haven't been able to think of sex as anything else.

Perhaps if my parents had invited me into their bedroom, I would have been less frustrated, self-conscious and guilt-ridden where sex is concerned.

JUST JOHN

DEAR JOHN: Sex education can and is taught to include an honest explanation without live demonstrations.

DEAR ABBY: Why don't they proclaim a national Daughter-in-Law's Day to honor all those daughter-in-laws because their own daughters are too busy to bother with them?

I have just had another one of those Mother's Days, and I don't think I could face another one. I invited my mother-in-law to my home for dinner when she let me know that her own daughters hadn't planned anything "special."

I was raised to respect my elders and to honor my parents (my own mother is deceased), so I was glad to have her.

Well, behind my back she invited her own children to come to MY home for dinner! They all "surprised" me, fed their fat faces, told Mom how "wonderful" she looked, and then left. Not one of them lifted a finger to help me, and nobody even said thanks.

To top it off, my mother-in-law is always bragging about what "terrific" children she had, and she doesn't even like me.

In case you're wondering how I managed to feed a flock of unexpected company, I sent out for six buckets of chicken.

MARIE HAS HAD IT

DEAR MARIE: OK. Let's hear it for daughters-in-law out there!

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A. Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

## Today In History

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 18, the 231st day of 1976. There are 135 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1587, Virginia Dare as born at Roanoke Island, N.C. She was the first child born in America of English parents.

On this date —

In 1708, British forces captured the Mediterranean island of Sardinia.

In 1870, Western Australia was granted representative government.

In 1954, Assistant Secretary of Labor James Wilkins became the first black man to attend a meeting of the U.S. Cabinet.

In 1963, James Meredith became the first black to graduate from the University of Mississippi.

Ten years ago: An American spacecraft in orbit around the moon sent back the first pictures of the lunar surface.

Five years ago: A U.S. Army transport helicopter exploded in a flight in West Germany and crashed in flames, killing all 37 American servicemen aboard.

One year ago: Maritime unions of the AFL-CIO called a boycott against U.S. grain shipments to the Soviet Union, demanding government action to guard against rising food prices as a result of grain sales.

Today's birthdays: Actress Shelley Winters is 53. Former Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickey is 57.

Thought for today: The only thing sure about luck is that it will change. — Bret Harte, American writer, 1836-1902.

Bicentennial footnote: Two hundred years ago today, a poorly equipped American force on a southern expedition

In Fayette County during July

## Real estate mortgages \$1.7 million

New real estate mortgages totaling more than \$1.7 million were recorded in Fayette County during July.

The new mortgage figure of \$1,735,486.10 included \$950,233.69 on 57 lots and other platted properties; \$648,752.41 on 517.71 acres of farm property in 22 transactions and a commercial mortgage of \$136,500.

A total of 101 deeds were recorded during the month, 27 of them changing title to 1,035.10 acres of farm property. There were five certificates for transfer for lots and two for rural

properties, according to the monthly report prepared by Mrs. Lorrie M. Armbrust, Fayette County recorder.

OTHER instruments recorded in July were:

Two affidavits in aid of titles, three cemetery deeds, one supplemental mortgage indenture, one agreement assumption, two open-end mortgages, one open-end mortgage release, one release of a land contract with affidavit, one assignment of interest in a

land contract, 48 mortgage releases on lots, seven mortgage releases on 8.84 acres of rural property on seven tracts under five acres, releases of mortgages on 800.13 of farm property in eight transactions, three partial mortgage releases on lots, five unemployment liens, one unemployment lien release, five leases, one power of attorney and 113 financing statements.

One plat, Baker Construction Co. to Belle Aire South Subdivision No. 4, lots 70-82, was also recorded, according to the monthly report.

## New ore vessel makes lakes history

CLEVELAND (AP) — The longest ship to be built entirely on the Great Lakes is currently making its rounds between Taconite Harbor and Indiana Harbor with its cargo of 59,000 tons of iron ore pellets.

The voyage of this 1,000-foot carrier, the James R. Barker, marks a new era in Great Lakes shipping. Not only are the freighters getting longer, but the sailing seasons are getting longer and the order sheets for iron ore are getting longer.

The Barker, which was christened last week in Cleveland, is one of nine Great Lakes supercarriers (each 1,000 feet long) being built for steel companies or their shipping subsidiaries. The Barker is owned by Pickands Mather & Co., a subsidiary of Moore McCormack Resources Inc., and it was built in the Lorain, Ohio, yards of the American Shipbuilding Co.

Shipping on the lakes was increased by the Merchant Marine Act of 1970

which designated the Great Lakes as this country's "fourth sea coast." The intention was to provide subsidies and generally to encourage shipping on a body of fresh water that serves the greatest concentration of industry in the world.

U.S. Rep. Thomas L. Ashley, D-Ohio, of Toledo, likes to boast of how the tonnage of cargo moved on the Great Lakes is greater than the combined tonnage of the Panama and Suez canals.

The first supercarrier, the Stuart J.

Cort, was built in Mississippi and later assembled in Erie, Pa. Another 1,000-footer, the Presque Isle, is really a tug-barge combination but it holds about as much as the supercarriers.

If you stood these ships on end, they would be only 250 feet shorter than the Empire State Building.

You can't build ore carriers much bigger than that on the Great Lakes because in order for them to get from Lake Superior to ports on the lower lakes they have to go through the locks at Sault Ste. Marie.

Keldermans is the first person to earn a master's degree from a college

in the United States for campanology and carillon performance. In simple terms, that's bell ringing.

After two years' study abroad, he returned home a few weeks ago to accept his degree from Sangamon State University and a post as chief carillonneur for the Springfield Park District.

Four times a week he climbs aloft in the Thomas C. Rees Memorial Carillon — one of 165 such instruments in the nation — and tolls a 66-bell concert.

Just to keep the record straight, there is one other person with a master's degree in theoretical campanology from a U.S. college, but it's not in carillon performance. And the University of Michigan offers a bachelor's degree, but no master's program.

Keldermans' studies, supervised by Sangamon State in a course he designed himself, covered the art of bell playing from casting to clapper.

"It's like studying any other musical instrument," he said in an interview. "You have to know things like harmony, theory, how to read notes and count time. I also studied theoretical stuff — how bells are cast, the mechanism, techniques, the types of keyboards. The paper I did was on comparing the foundry techniques of the 16th century with the 20th century."

Carillons got their start in Belgium, Holland and northern France in the 1500s. "Actually it developed out of about two or three bells that were hung in city halls to warn the city of fire, flood or invasion," Keldermans said. "Then somebody got to messing around with them. About 1450 they decided to add a keyboard."

Over the years the instrument died out. Generals like Napoleon found the bells a good source of brass cannon and the instrument was expensive.

"It's really revived," he said. "It wasn't until this century that they discovered how to cast bells like they used to. It really got started up again in Belgium around 1900."

Keldermans began to study the carillon in his teens under his father, a Belgium-born carillonneur of 40 years' experience who had the Springfield job until he lost it to his son.



"DAY IS DONE: The Grave of Rodger Young," is the title of this unique statue by Robert Schell, a noted Western sculptor. It is being donated to the 73rd Infantry Brigade of the Ohio Army National Guard on Thursday at Camp Grayling, Michigan, in memory of Rodger Young, an Ohio National Guardsman, who received the Congressional Medal of Honor posthumously for valor during World War II.

R. Schell, a native of Sandusky, Ohio, served with Rodger Young during World War II and has finally realized his desire to immortalize in stone the comradeship he shared with his fellow guardsman. The 166th Infantry, Company A, First Battalion in Washington C.H. is a part of the 73rd Infantry Brigade.

It's so easy to place a Want Ad

## THE COLONEL'S BACK IN TOWN!



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## AUCTION

FARM MACHINERY - BEEF CATTLE  
HOG EQUIPMENT - STRAW  
HOUSEHOLD GOODS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 21, 1976

Beginning at 10:00 a.m.

LOCATED — 7 1/2 miles North of Hillsboro and 3 miles South of Highland off State Route 72 to New Vienna Road on Connell Road. (Follow arrows off State Route 73 and 72 and in Careytown).

### FARM MACHINERY

Oliver 1600 diesel hydra-drive tractor with 3 point hitch and dual hydraulic hookups and live power; Oliver 770 gas tractor with live power; J. D. 12' wheel disc; J. D. 10 ft. wheel disc; Oliver 4340 3-14' pull type hydraulic plow; Oliver 4240 3-14' hydraulic pull type plow; J. D. 494-4 row planter; Pittsburg 2 row rotary hoe; Oliver 440 4 row front mounted cultivators; IHC 12-7' grain drill on rubber; Oliver 415 7 ft. pull type mower with hydraulic lift; IHC No. 30 wheel side delivery hay rake; New Holland Super 66 hay baler; two 7'x14' flat top wagons with side boards and running gears; Mulkey 32 ft. elevator with P.T.O.; Freeman front end loader; 11 ft. steel drag; 14 ft. drag; New Idea No. 18 manure spreader; Cyclone electric seeder; 3 wooden wheel wagons; false end gate and cable winch; work bench; 8'x10' brooder house; 10 gal. milk cans; fair show box; show halters and other items.

BEEF CATTLE — 20 Angus cows, 3 to 6 years old; 2 Swiss-Angus cows, 4 years old; 2 Swiss-Charolais cows, 4 to 7 years old; 19 of these cows have calves and the balances to calve in the fall. 4 year old Swiss-Charolais bull.

HOG EQUIPMENT — 2 hog feeders; 2 creep feeders; 15 single hog boxes; 18'x28' hog shelter; 2 water fountains; hog pans; troughs; 8 and 12 ft. hog hurdles.

STRAW — 400 bales

C. B. RADIOS — various C.B. radios; coax cable; antennas; and spare parts.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Oak table and two chairs; kitchen cabinet; brown sectional sofa; 5 piece chrome dinette set; various electrical appliances; Maytag wringer-washer; Kenmore automatic washer; maple bunk beds; wash stand; desk; Admiral radio and record player combination; antique lamps; carpet, 10'x15' - 9'x12' - 10'x12' all with pad; three piece Mahogany dining room suite; antique barber chair; drop leaf table; end tables; bookcase; set of children's Worldbooks; antique sausage grinder; Howard upright piano bench; 7 qt. pressure cooker; 20 gal. stone crock; twin rinse tubs; camping equipment; two tents; cot; camp potty; lantern; Coleman stove; coal oil oven; bait bucket; fluorescent desk lamp; vanity lamps; curtains; barbecue grill; wardrobes; throw rugs; bed frame; bicycle exerciser; and other miscellaneous items.

TERMS — CASH

LUNCH SERVED

**MR. & MRS. ALLEN FRUMP  
MR. & MRS. MARVIN THORNBURG**

R. R. 3

Sale Conducted By

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## Motorola CB is here!



MOCAT CB Radio

Model 2020

MOCAT CB is the biggest news and greatest value in personal communications today.

ANL Automatic Noise Limiter; automatic positive/negative ground capability; completely solid state; digital phase lock loop synthesizer; rugged plug-in Motorola power mic with built-in amplifier; top fire 3 1/2" speaker; external public address and speaker capability; large illuminated S/R/F meter; maximum RF power output, FCC Type Accepted.

Plus—L.E.D. (light emitting diodes) Digital Channel Readout with Dimmer Control for safe, easy to read operation day or night.

Plus—an EXTENDER (noise blanker) which rejects ignition noise in the receiver and increases usable range.

MOCAT CB. Motorola puts it all together for you.

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### • RELIABILITY

### • POWER

### • QUALITY RECEPTION

### • ACCESSORIES

### • ANTENNAS

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BOYLAN & CANNON  
ELECTRONICS  
**HOBBY SHOP**  
216 WEST COURT ST.



## Chesnut-Blackwell wed in chapel



LINDA CHESNUT BLACKWELL

Linda Mary Chesnut, daughter of Mrs. Joyce Churchill Chesnut, of this city, was united in marriage with Mr. James Morse Blackwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Blackwell, of Tallmadge, in an afternoon ceremony held in the Grace United Methodist Church. The Rev. T. Mark Dove officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The chapel wedding was held amidst decorations of altar vases, filled with yellow, white and lavender daisies entwined with greens and lavender bows. Twin seven-branch candelabras were placed at the altar.

Mrs. Gene Hughes, who presented a half hour program of wedding music preceding their ceremony played the traditional "Wedding March". Mary Lou Creamer sang "Because".

John G. Creamer, the bride's cousin, from Port Huron, Mich., presided over the guest book.

The bride wore a stunning gown of white chantilly lace, featuring full bishop sleeve, high collar, empire A-

line skirt and a ruffled bodice. A floor length mantilla edged in Chantilly lace, complimented the chapel train. She borrowed from her mother a lavaliere necklace composed of her late maternal grandmother's engagement diamond.

The bride carried a colonial bouquet of white roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Maid of honor for Ms. Chesnut was her twin sister, Cinda Joy Chesnut, of this city. She wore a yellow gown with white flocked daisies, featuring puffed sleeves, scooped neckline trimmed with lace, a yellow ribbon sashed waistline, and a full skirt with ruffle. She wore a picture hat with matching yellow streamers.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Robert Hamilton, of Charleston, W. Va. and Mary Lou Creamer, the bride's cousin, of Port Huron, Mich. They wore lavender gowns identical to that of the maid of honor. The flower girl, Heather Braswell, of Barberville, wore a dress

## Mrs. Bitzel hosts the women's

A recipe exchange and a discussion of mission projects were enjoyed by Christ Women's Christian Circle, held at the home of Mrs. Howard Bitzel, 6291 US 35 S.

Mrs. Dan Kelley opened the meeting with the devotional, "Faithful Heart". After Mrs. Kelley explained the scriptural basis of faith, each member shared a way they had exercised their faith during the past week. Mrs. Kelley then shared the "road signs" that God uses to direct us down our path of faith.

We need faith to go "slow," to take "curves", to "yield" to temptations, to climb "hills", to take unexpected "detours", to "stop", and perhaps, go another route and find "gas-food-lodging at day's end.

Mrs. Kelley concluded by using an ivy plant as an example of faith — we believe when we plant a seed, we nurture it with hope to see the plant grow, and we are rewarded with the faith to get the job done.

President, Mrs. Paul Pettit, lead the group in a recipe exchange and Mrs. Richard Wade and Mrs. Jon Creamer read the secretary's and treasurer's reports.

## Williamson reunion

The Williamson reunion was held recently at Pike Lake Park. A basket dinner was served at 12:30 p.m., with baseball, volley ball, darts and horseshoes played afterward.

Guests from Washington C.H. were Etta Williamson, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Williamson and Charlene, Howard Williams, Madeline Anders, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Wilson, and Amy, Martha and Shelly Tempkin, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pettit, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Williamson, and Pam and Wilma, Gary Williamson, Faye Leach, Mr. and Mrs. James Anders and Karen and Jim, Bob Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Donahoe, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Terry Rodgers, and Cris, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williamson.

Guests from Good Hope were, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Morris, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Oliver and daughters, and from Sabina were, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Williamson and Pam and Andy, and Jamie.

## Mrs. Williamson honored recently

A surprise birthday party honoring Etta Williamson, of 1023 Washington Avenue, was given by her friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pettit. Refreshments were served to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Hurless, and Pam, and Shirley Fenler and son, Louise Drake, Helen Milstead, Mr. and Mrs. James Brown, Martha and Shelly Tempkin, and Lucille Clark.

## Read The Classifieds

identical to that of the honor attendant, featuring a peter pan collar. The bridesmaids carried yellow and white daisies and baby's breath with yellow streamers and the flower girl carried a basket of lavender and white daisies and baby's breath with lavender streamers.

Best man for Mr. Blackwell was his brother Jeffrey Blackwell, of Tallmadge. Ushers were David G. Chesnut, brother of the bride, of Columbus, and Kenneth Hawk, the groom's college roommate, of Akron.

The bride's mother wore a long gown in pastel flowered chiffon with a full skirt, bishop sleeves and a high neckline.

The groom's mother wore a long sleeveless gown in lime green summer crepe, with matching jacket trimmed in lace of the same color. Both wore corsages of white orchids.

After the receiving line was formed in the court yard of the church lawn, the reception was held in the Fellowship Hall of the church where a wedding buffet was served. Hostesses were Mrs. Madeline Murphy and Molly Murphy, both of Chillicothe, and Vicki Jago, of Lucasville, who were presented with white daisy corsages.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Glenn Creamer, the aunt and uncle of the bride, greeted guests at the door, serving as host and hostess for the reception.

Choosing a theme of daisies and wedding bells for their wedding, the bride and groom's three-tiered wedding cake was topped with white satin wedding bells. Greenery, plus yellow and lavender daisies were placed around the cake. The tables were decorated with floral arrangements of yellow and lavender daisies flanked by yellow candles.

The bride and groom honeymooned in Myrtle Beach, N.C., and are now residing in Ada.

Linda is a fourth-year pharmacy student at Ohio Northern University and Jim is a graduate of Ohio Northern University, with a degree in pharmacy. He is employed by Bi-Rite Pharmacy, Celina.

Out-of-town wedding guests included the groom's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M.R. Morse, of Akron; the bride's great aunt, Mrs. Edgar A. Cantelon, and her son John Cantelon, of Fort Meade S.D.; the bride's aunts and uncles and their families, Mr. and Mrs. David Litzenberger, of Pittsburgh, Penn., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Rozek, of Reese, Mich., the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Bernice Chesnut, was hospitalized the week of the wedding and was unable to attend. She resides in Warren, Mich.

Before the wedding, the bride-elect was entertained at a brunch held at the Black River Country Club, given in her honor by her aunt and cousin, Mrs. I. Glenn Creamer and her daughter, Mary Lou. Mrs. Madeline Murphy and her two daughters, Mrs. Robert Hamilton and Ms. Molly Murphy, also entertained Linda at a miscellaneous shower held in Chillicothe.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor-length gown of lace over taffeta, with a high ruffled neckline and long sleeves ending in ruffles at the wrists and a fingertip veil with a chapel length train trimmed in lace. She carried a cascade of white sweetheart roses, English ivy and baby's breath.

Maid of honor Ramona Diane Hidy, a sister of the bride, from South

## Ms. Griffith to marry Mr. Seaman

Sharon Denise Hidy, daughter of Harry Hidy, of South Charleston and the late Gwendolyn (Ails) Hidy, of Washington C.H., became the bride of Rick L. Calmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rex K. Calmes, of New Carlisle, during a 7:30 p.m. double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Willard Steinsiek, in the Fletcher Chapel Methodist Church, Springfield.

Candelabra decorated with greenery and bows, stood at the altar, along with two floral arrangements, while the pews featured greenery with rainbow ribbons to match. A selection of organ music was provided by Ruth Moyer, of New Carlisle.

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Maid of honor Ramona Diane Hidy, a sister of the bride, from South

Charleston. Another sister, Lorraine Hidy, was a bridesmaid along with Barbara Ann Calmes, a sister of the groom, from New Carlisle.

They were dressed in floral flocked prints with rainbow colored ribbons.

Each carried a yellow rose with greenery, baby's breath and ribbons of yellow, blue, green and white. Flowing rainbow ribbons adorned their hair.

David Michael Calmes, of New Carlisle, brother of the groom, served as best man. Mark Burcham, of Medway, Kevin Crook and Dave Swann, both of New Carlisle were ushers.

The groom's mother wore a floor-length blue chiffon gown with a matching-length lace overlay and matching accessories.

A reception for 125 persons was held in the Springfield Ramada Inn immediately following the ceremony. Hostesses were Mitzi Holloway, Deborah Nichols, Julie Smith and Deborah Swann.

The new Mrs. Calmes is a graduate of Springfield's Northeastern High School and is employed as a secretary. Her husband is a graduate of Tecumseh and the Clark County Joint Vocational School. He is currently employed as an electrical worker. Both work at Badar-Brown Mfg. Co.

Out-of-town guest arrived from Washington C.H., South Vienna, London and Greenfield.

The newlyweds will make their home in New Carlisle.

SHARON HIDY CALMES

## Hidy-Calmes married in double ring ceremony

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The newlyweds will make their home in New Carlisle.

## Ms. Hardman is honored at recent bridal shower

Mrs. Penny Hardman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hardman, and bride-elect of Marvin Matthews, was honored with a miscellaneous shower at Anderson's Restaurant. Hostesses for the shower were Melanie Smith, Beth Grubill, Dennise Matthews, Janie Counts, and Marty Roberts.

After each guest introduced herself and told of her association with Ms. Hardman, amusing games were played and gifts were given to the winners. Ms. Hardman then opened a lovely array of gifts and thanked each guest individually for their gift. Refreshments were served.

Those in attendance, and those who sent gifts were, Mrs. Virgil Hardman,

John Brown, the abolitionist, lived in Akron and some other Ohio communities before he raided Harper's Ferry.

Ms. Griffith is a 1976 graduate of Lynchburg-Clay High School and Mr. Seaman is a 1973 graduate of Miami Trace High School and is now a self-employed farmer.

The date for the open church wedding has been set for September 10, at 8:30 p.m., in the Pricketown Church of Christ.

Toni Griffith, of Rt. 1, Lynchburg, and Mrs. Jane Griffith, of Lynchburg, are announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Melanie Kay, to David Lynn Seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seaman, former residents of the Bloomingburg area.

Ms. Griffith is a 1976 graduate of Lynchburg-Clay High School and Mr. Seaman is a 1973 graduate of Miami Trace High School and is now a self-employed farmer.

The date for the open church wedding has been set for September 10, at 8:30 p.m., in the Pricketown Church of Christ.

The wedding will be an event of

September 4, at the White Oak Church.

Everyone is invited to attend the open church wedding.

Tecumseh, greatest of all the warlike Shawnee Indian chiefs, was born near Springfield in 1768. His name meant "Shooting Star."

mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Albert Matthews, mother of the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Maynard Oesterle, Ms. Diana Oesterle, Ms. Mary Ellen Oesterle, Mrs. Larry Woods, Mrs. Tim Flint, Mrs. Robert Matthews, Mrs. Dale Matthews, Mrs. Robert Lower, Mrs. Richard Hurles, Mrs. Fred McNeal and Ms. Troiley McNeal.

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# Real Estate transfers

Helen E. Chakeres to Douglas Parks, lot 3, Blue Grass Estates Subdivision, Union Twp.

Sylvio Angletti Sr. et al. to Raymond D. Butcher Jr., part of lot 66, Pavey's Addition.

Wendell Hoppes et al. to Laurence Edwin Hoppes, 3.605 acres, Wayne Twp.

Franklin D. Free et al. to Ronald J. Watson et al., lot 43, Millwood Addition.

Charles V. Furniss et al. to Carolyn D. Smith, lot 46, Jeffersonville.

Paul Johns, deceased, to Elnora Johns, lot 70, Washington Improvement Co. Addition, certificate for transfer, undivided one-half interest.

William Lord Hunnicutt to Marjorie Jean Hunnicutt Solmn et al., 272.42 acres, Jasper Twp.

Raymond Penwell to Donald R. Murdock et al., .848 acres, Perry Twp.

Nona F. Moore to Ercel L. Lewis, part of lot 506, Bereman Addition.

Dan Wolford to Harold L. Hand et al., lot 11, Storybrook Addition.

Bernard Matson, deceased, to Ruth D. Matson, parts of lots 306-308 and lot 305, Washington Improvement Co. Addition, certificate for transfer, undivided one-half interest.

Fay L. Paul, deceased, to Shirley Ann Paul Judy et al., .46 acres, Jefferson Twp., certificate for transfer.

Lenard L. Reed et al. to Roger D. Newman et al., lot 10, Hedge Run Subdivision, Jefferson Twp.

William E. Blackmore et al. to Richard Snodgrass et al., lot 14, Blackmore Subdivision, Union Twp.

Steve William Leach et al. to Norman R. Heidler et al., part of lot 152, Rawlings Addition.

Harold Maddux, deceased, to Rosanna Maddux, part of lots 88 and 89, Gilmore's Eastview Addition, certificate for transfer, undivided one-half interest.

Edith Howard to Betty J. Wood, part of lot 143, Rawlings Addition.

Gilmore Homes, Inc. to William E. Phillips et al., lot 70, Culpepper Subdivision, Union Twp.

Gilmore Homes, Inc. to James L. Meyer et al., lot 116, Culpepper Subdivision, Union Twp.

Gilmore Homes, Inc. to Randal O. Shears et al., lot 115, Culpepper Subdivision, Union Twp.

Ralph Grabill et al. to Wendell E. Alleman et al., lot 22, Belle-Aire South Subdivision.

Francis S. Cupp to Jack F. Cupp, lots 67-70, Rosemont Court Addition.

Charles L. Roll et al. to William E. Williams et al., .941 acres, Jefferson Twp.

Viola L. Sprouse to Robert S. Crabtree et al., .8344 acres, Wayne Twp.

Gilmore Homes, Inc. to Martin J. Rohde et al., lot 101, Culpepper Subdivision, Union Twp.

Shirley M. Murray to Farmers Home Administration, lot 3, Queens Row Subdivision, Concord Twp.

Larry L. Long et al. to Michael E. Justice et al., lot 417, Washington Improvement Co. Addition.

Robert Arnold Merriman to Thurman B. Fugate et al., .3857 acres, Jefferson Twp.

Silver Dollar, Inc. to Michael M. Williams, lot 3, Stonehedge Subdivision Union Twp.

Thomas R. LeVan et al. to Billy S. Stine et al., lot 150, First Millwood Addition.

Phillip Moore et al. to Virginia Moore, parts in lots 107 and 108, Washington C.H., quit-claim deed, undivided 2-21ths interest.

Wendell E. Nichols et al. to John Beers et al., lot 233, Washington Improvement Co. Addition.

Vera J. Palmer et al. to Claudius L. Hidy, lots 17 and 18, Grave's Addition, quit-claim deed.

Robert E. Lewis to Donald L. Hodge et al., lot 4, North Fork Estates Sub-

division, Marion Twp.

Thelma H. Custer to Kenneth R. Watts et al., tract on Columbus Avenue, Washington C.H.

Kenneth R. Watts et al. to Danny J. Penwell, tract on Columbus Avenue, Washington C.H.

Phyllis R. DeWitt to Neil A DeWitt, lot 73, Woodsview Subdivision, Jeffersonville, quit-claim deed, undivided one-half interest.

Donald P. Woods to Thomas A McMurray et al., lot 102, Woodsview Subdivision, Jeffersonville.

James Marvin Wightman et al. to Mary L. Johnson et al., lot 56, Baker's Belle-Aire Subdivision.

James Sharp to Phillip G. Kuhn et al., 40.828 acres, Paint Twp.

Jackie Raybrun et al. to James Sharp et al., .36 acres, Concord Twp.

James L. Stanley et al. to Farmer's Home Administration, lot 14, Sugar Creek Subdivision, Union Twp.

Dale J. Blade to Kenneth E. Blade, .609 acres, Concord Twp., quit-claim deed.

Harold W. Fout et al. to Ronnie L. Penrod et al., part of lot 483, Stevens' Addition.

William M. Junk et al. to Andrew W. Surratt et al., part of lot 14, Ogle and Yeoman Addition.

Robert R. Trimmer et al. to David A. Rossman et al., lot 84, Washington Improvement Co. Addition.

Kenneth E. Blade to Stephen L. Sohn et al., .609 acres, Concord Twp.

George H. Sever et al. to Marshall D. Boggs et al., tract on Dayton Ave., Washington C.H.

Develco, Inc. to Richard D. Chaffin et al., lot 92, Woodsview Subdivision Jeffersonville.

Silver Dollar, Inc. to Donald P. Woods, lots 83, 85, 87, 89, 91 and 93, Woodsview Subdivision, Jeffersonville.

William M. Junk et al. to Robert L. Haynes et al., tract on Paint St., Washington C.H.

Mary E. Marchant, deceased, to

division, Marion Twp.

Thelma H. Custer to Kenneth R. Watts et al., tract on Columbus Avenue, Washington C.H.

Kenneth R. Watts et al. to Danny J. Penwell, tract on Columbus Avenue, Washington C.H.

Phyllis R. DeWitt to Neil A DeWitt, lot 73, Woodsview Subdivision, Jeffersonville, quit-claim deed, undivided one-half interest.

Gary L. Ivers to Danny Joe Crawford et al., 5 acres, Concord Twp.

Richard T. Davies et al. to Gary L. Ivers et al., lot 17, Belle-Aire South Subdivision.

William Markley et al. to Harold E. Kriesley et al., .77.97 acres, Madison Twp.

Dale Wilson et al. to Fred V. Trimble et al., part of lot 8, Bloomingburg.

Glenn W. Kearns et al. to Patti L. Everhart, lot 26, Baker's Belle-Aire Subdivision.

Ethel P. Willis, deceased, to Francis M. Haines et al., lot 5, Willis Court Addition, executor's deed.

Rita E. Schaeper to Saroja L. Rampura, lot 49, Belle-Aire South Subdivision.

Donald P. Woods to William L. Walters, lot 103, Woodsview Subdivision, Jeffersonville.

Gilmore Homes, Inc. to Joseph G. Cox et al., lot 32, Culpepper Subdivision, Union Twp.

Robert E. Allen et al. to Rosemary A. Dilley, lot 10, Fairview Addition.

Woodrow L. Deskins to Dale E. Matthews et al., lot 3, Deskin's Subdivision, Union Twp.

Fred G. Lambert et al. to Harold W. Gorman et al., lot 11, Sunview Subdivision, Bloomingburg.

Ernest Dale Wilson et al. to Stephen A. Justice et al., lot 4, Rodgers Subdivision.

Robert E. Funk et al. to Farmers Home Administration, lot 6, Kings Row Subdivision, Madison Twp.

Read the classifieds

## Greenfield area phone directories distributed

number on a party line. Also included are instructions for direct-distance dialing.

"Some of our customers have problems with their direct-dialed calls," O'Neil said, "because they fail to answer the operator who asks them for their number. Calls cannot be completed without this information."

O'Neil reminded customers to check out familiar numbers that are not answering. "It may be that the number has changed."

Any customers not receiving a new book by August 27, should call the business office.

### Country music awards slated

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Johnny Cash and Roy Clark will cohost the nationally televised 10th Annual Country Music Association Awards Oct. 11.

The program will be carried live by CBS Television from the stage of the Grand Ole Opry House. Highlighting the show will be the announcement of the newest members elected to the Country Music Hall of Fame.

### Sophia Loren set for minor surgery

PRINCE GEORGE, B.C. (AP) — Actress Sophia Loren will undergo minor surgery later this year, causing the postponement of *Jocasta*, a film to be shot in British Columbia, according to the production manager for the film.

Bob Gray, the production manager, said Tuesday the surgery is elective and not serious, but he would not elaborate.

The surgery would delay the film's eight-week production schedule until winter so Paramount Pictures has

postponed production until next spring, he said.

The film, a Western, is to star Miss Loren, Rip Torn and Donald Pleasance. Production was to have started on Aug. 3.

Miss Loren is currently completing a film in North Africa.

One of the first local fairs in Ohio was the Scioto Agricultural Society Cattle Show, held on a lot south of Chillicothe in November, 1819.

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## Two Americans slain by Koreds

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — About 30 North Korean guards armed with axes and metal pikes killed two U.S. Army officers and wounded four American enlisted men and five South Koreans in the demilitarized zone today, the United Nations Command announced.

The U.N. Command said the two American officers were "brutally murdered in an unprovoked assault." The announcement made no mention of any North Korean casualties.

The U.N. Command gave this account of the attack:

The two American officers, a South Korean officer and several American

enlisted men were escorting five Korean service corps workers who were trimming trees in Panmunjom, the truce village in the center of the buffer zone between North and South Korea.

Two North Korean officers and several North Korean guards came to the area in midmorning as the South Koreans were "routinely trimming branches" from a tree in the joint security area. The tree was about 35 to 40 yards from a U.N. Command checkpoint at the south side of the Bridge of No Return, over which prisoner exchanges took place after the Korean armistice.

After some discussion during which one of the North Korean officers expressed objection to the tree trimming, the North Koreans demanded that the South Koreans stop the work.

Shortly after, a North Korean vehicle brought additional guards, and one of the North Korean officers was heard to tell them to "kill" the Americans and South Koreans. The attack followed.

The two Americans died from massive head injuries and stab wounds, a Pentagon spokesman said in Washington.

The identifications of the dead and wounded Americans were withheld until their families could be notified.

The U.N. Command called a meeting of the Military Armistice Commission Thursday to protest the attack, but it was not learned immediately if the North Koreans agreed.

It was the second violent incident in the demilitarized zone this month. On Aug. 5, the U.N. Command reported a six-minute exchange of fire between North and South Korean troops, but no casualties or damage was reported. Each side accused the other of shooting first.

### State bills prohibit phone charge

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Two bills were introduced in the House on Tuesday that would prohibit telephone companies from charging for calls to the operator for directory assistance.

Both apparently were aimed at Ohio Bell Telephone Co. which began Aug. 13 charging 20 cents for each such call after the first three in a given month.

Rep. Michael P. Stiniano, D-30 Columbus, and Rocco J. Colonna, D-4 Cleveland, offered their proposals at a one-day session as the legislature resumed its regular 1976 session after a summer recess.

Among other new measures were a pair by Rep. Robert E. Netley, R-81 Laura, who recently called for an investigation into the lottery commission and its operations.

One Netley bill would require lie detector tests as a condition of employment by the lottery commission. It resulted from recent disclosures that seven or more lottery employees have criminal records.

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Courtesy of Hubert News Agency, Inc.

## Arrests

### SHERIFF

WEDNESDAY — Russell A. Coldiron, 18, of 633 Perdue Plaza, driving left of center.

TUESDAY — Michael J. Putney, 24, of Rt. 2, Washington C.H., non-support warrant; James C. Reed, 52, of Clayton, Ind., driving while under the influence of alcohol; Lloyd E. Skaggs, 47, of 331 Rose Ave., Logan County bench warrant.

### POLICE

WEDNESDAY — Terry G. Johnisee, 29, of Hardin, Ill., red light violation.

TUESDAY — Jerry H. Brown, 28, of 1117 Rawlings St., bench warrant; Mary J. Tumbleton, 19, of 233 Bell Ave., failure to maintain assured clear distance ahead; Eric Wells, 64, of Washington C.H., disorderly conduct by intoxication; Roberta J. Carr, 21, of Jamison Road, check fraud.

## Corn crop mostly good

WASHINGTON (AP) — Dry weather continued to shrivel corn harvest prospects in some key areas in mid-August, but nationally the crop was in fair to good shape, according to the Agriculture Department.

Last week the department predicted record 1976 corn crop of nearly 6.2 billion bushels, up seven per cent from last year's harvest, the previous high. But the latest estimate, based on Aug. 1 field conditions, was down sharply — about 366 million bushels — from the July estimate.

In a weekly weather review, the department said on Tuesday that during Aug. 9-15, soil moisture "remained short throughout most of the nation" and that while showers brought some relief in parts of the upper Midwest, the crop still needed rain.

Performance of Iowa's corn

depended on moisture supplies," the report said. "Firing, poor pollination and subsequent poor kernel development plagued some areas. The crop condition deteriorated from the previous week."

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3. The Final Days - Woodward & Bernstein
4. The Lonely Lady - Robbins
5. A Year of Beauty and Health - Sassoon
6. Dolores - Susann
7. The Deep - Benchley
8. Loretta Lynn: Coal Miners Daughter - Lynn and Vesey
9. The Rockefellers: An American Dynasty - Collier and Horowitz
10. Touch Not the Cat - Stewart

### NON-FICTION BEST BET

1. Your Erroneous Zones - Dyer
2. FICTION BEST BET
3. The West End Horror - Myers

### PAPERBACK BEST SELLERS

1. Ragtime - Doctorow
2. The Omen - Seltzer
3. Where Are the Children - Clark
4. Cossacks - Pearson
5. Love's Tender Fury - Wilde
6. The Titans - Jakes
7. Shogun - Clavell
8. Winning Through Intimidation - Ringer
9. The Washington Fringe Benefit - Ray
10. The Great Train Robbery - Crichton

### PAPERBACK BEST BETS

1. Judy - Frank
2. The Eagle Has Landed - Higgins
3. The Sisters - Lambton

Courtesy of Hubert News Agency, Inc.

### Syrian forces clear way for pullout

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian forces have moved back from the mountain town of Hammana to clear the way for Palestinian withdrawal from Christian towns and villages along the mountains east of Beirut, Christian spokesmen said today.

Palestinian leaders and commanders of the Christians' Phalange militia have been negotiating quietly to arrange such a withdrawal, but so far the Palestinians and their leftist Lebanese Moslem allies have refused to budge unless the Christians' Syrian allies pull back their invasion army.

Leftist leader Kamal Jumblatt vowed Tuesday not to "withdraw as much as one iota." He said the Moslem forces would defend their positions in the mountain area "because it is for us a battle for survival."

Christian and Palestinian forces on the western slopes of the mountains have been trading increasingly heavy artillery fire since the Christian capture of the Palestinians' Tal Zaatar camp last week. The mountain front overlooks the Christian enclave north of Beirut.

The Christians said the Syrians remained deployed in positions just above Hammana, with their artillery commanding the main supply routes to the leftists. They said the Syrians pulled back to open the paved road through Hammana so the Moslems could retreat to Beirut, 18 miles to the west.

Meanwhile, Beirut's residential areas were rocked by heavy shelling by both sides during the night. The Phalange radio said the exchange was one of the fiercest in the 16-month-old civil war. Shells were still falling on the Hamra shopping area late this morning.

### Nations urge expansion of detente

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Leaders at the nonaligned summit conference say Soviet-American detente is fine as far as it goes, but that it doesn't go far enough.

Prime Minister Sirimavo Bandaranaike of Sri Lanka, India's Indira Gandhi and President Tito of Yugoslavia all told the delegates from 85 nations that detente must spread from Europe to the rest of the world.

"How can detente in Europe endure if other parts of the world are ravaged by proxy wars and competitive infiltration?" Mrs. Gandhi asked in a speech Tuesday. "Detente should include respect for nonalignment by others."

Mrs. Bandaranaike, the conference's hostess, said detente in Europe would be meaningless to the rest of the world if it perpetuates Soviet-American rivalries in other regions.

She warned that "detente between the great powers might deteriorate into mutual accommodation and peaceful competition for spheres of influence."



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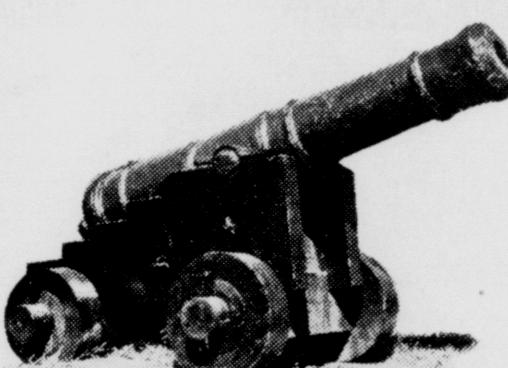
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# RECORD-HERALD

# Colorado rapidly becoming 'civilized'

By C.C. MINICLIER  
Associated Press Writer

ROCKY FORD, Colo. (AP) — Colorado turned 100 this year, entering century No. 2 nostalgic for the days of tumbleweed streets and cowboys riding into the sun and wary about all the people coming to the New West.

And Colorado, still sparsely populated, is getting to be a popular place.

## Miner's widow to leave coalfield

CUMBERLAND, Ky. (AP) — As soon as her husband gets "a proper, decent burial," Kathy Hackworth and her 10-month-old son plan to go home to Wilmington, Ohio.

But she doesn't know when that will be.

The bodies of her husband and 10 other men are entombed in Scotia Coal Co.'s No. 1 mine at nearby Oven Fork. A recovery operation is underway now to recover them.

"I don't have anybody here," the 27-year-old woman said. "I don't have any relatives down here. After it's all over, I guess we'll probably go back home to Ohio."

She met her husband John in Wilmington when he was living with a brother there. He moved back to his home in Cumberland and they eventually were married.

Last March 11, she became a widow. Her husband, who was 29, and 10 other men were killed in the second fatal explosion within 60 hours at the Scotia mine. Fifteen men perished in the first blast on March 9, but their bodies were recovered.

The mine was sealed after the second explosion because officials said it was too dangerous to try to recover the bodies. It was reopened July 14 and federal, state and company officials said it would take 60 days to recover the bodies.

But the recovery operation is tedious, and Mrs. Hackworth believes the timetable won't be met.

Mrs. Hackworth says she and other widows have been told by officials of Scotia's parent firm, Blue Diamond Coal Co. of Knoxville, Tenn., that the recovery operation is "one-third through."

"That means it will be the middle of October," she said Tuesday. "They keep saying mid-September, but they are one third of the way and this is the middle of August. They sent me a letter yesterday."

Ralph Dye, a Blue Diamond vice

Park officials estimate that as many as three million tourists will roll into the state this summer to visit the Rockies, which are often snowcapped when the mercury registers 96 a few miles away on the flatlands.

The novice may explore any of 53 peaks rising above 14,000 feet; pan for gold near Golden; observe a tobacco spitting contest at Cripple Creek;

watch a mock Western shoot-out at Estes Park or park his camper at Lake Granby and ask his neighbor to turn down his portable TV.

Vigilantes don't string up suspects anymore. Colorado citizens are more concerned about stockpiles of deadly nerve gas that they recently persuaded the government to remove from the vicinity of Denver's international

airport, and about radiation from the Rocky Flats Nuclear weapons plant.

Where men once dug for gold and silver with pick and shovel, engineers using massive machinery are now hollowing out Cheyenne Mountain to expand the North American Air Defense Command's tracking facility.

In the late 1800's Denver boasted "the West's most wicked thoroughfare," along Holladay Street, with its "boarding houses for young ladies." A leading madam of the day, Mattie Silk, once fought a duel with another woman over a man. Neither woman was hit, but the man, who later married Mattie, was.

Today a woman who calls herself Ming Toy Epstein is among the dozens of women performing at Denver's nude bars, permitted since the state Supreme Court ruled the old anti-obscenity ordinance unconstitutional.

In 1875 the little river town of Denver had a population of 22,000; 55 saloons; 63 hotels; 34 cigarette and tobacco stores; 6 schools and 18 churches and one synagogue. Five years earlier the first railroad reached town, doubling the population.

Today more than 56 per cent of the state's 2.5 million residents live in the Denver metro area.

"The seemingly endless frontier of the West is gone," Gov. Richard Lamm said, adding it is time lawmakers realize that "states have carrying capacities, just like airplanes do."

Colorado's population has increased 45 per cent in the last 15 years, although residents have achieved zero population growth. Today an average of 134 new residents unpack each day. The number of mobile homes has doubled in five years to 68,000.

"We must stop thinking of bigger, faster and more and start thinking of smaller, slower and less," if the state

and nation are to celebrate the next 100 years, he says. Lamm, 40, won election in 1974 after "opposing both motherhood and the flag," by supporting abortion and opposing Colorado as the site of the 1976 Olympics.

Denver, "The Queen City of the Plains," is a mile above sea level and has the second highest carbon monoxide level in the nation after Los Angeles.

There were 2,442,145 registered motor vehicles in the state last December for 2.5 million people.

One of every 10 residents works for the Department of Defense, which provides an annual payroll of \$1.35 billion. Just over \$7 million worth of gold and silver was mined in 1875.

The federal government controls 23,939,394 acres of the state's range, forest and parklands — 36 per cent of the state and equal to Maine, Delaware and Rhode Island combined.

"The growing dependence on government aid and assistance is killing the community do-it-yourself spirit on which the West was founded," says Claire Stafford, news director of station KLMR in the eastern plains community of Lamar.

Colorado's "Sunset Bill," requiring government regulatory agencies to periodically prove their value or close shop, was passed this year and is the model for one now before Congress.

Petitions to ban throwaway bottles, restrict nuclear power plant construction and increase taxes on mined minerals are being circulated this summer in hopes of November referendums.

But the spirit of the Old West lingers. Lean men with wrinkled faces, dusty jackets and broad brimmed cowboy hats still make a living in the saddle, or at least behind the wheel of a four-wheel drive pickup truck with a CB

radio and rifle rack at the back of the cab.

State conservation officers note that farmers and ranchers are still permitted to kill marauding black bear without a license. Several hundred more are taken annually by licensed hunters. Only residents are permitted to hunt mountain goat and big horn sheep, but others come for deer, elk, antelope and mountain lion.

And cattle and chickens outnumber the human population, 2 to 1.

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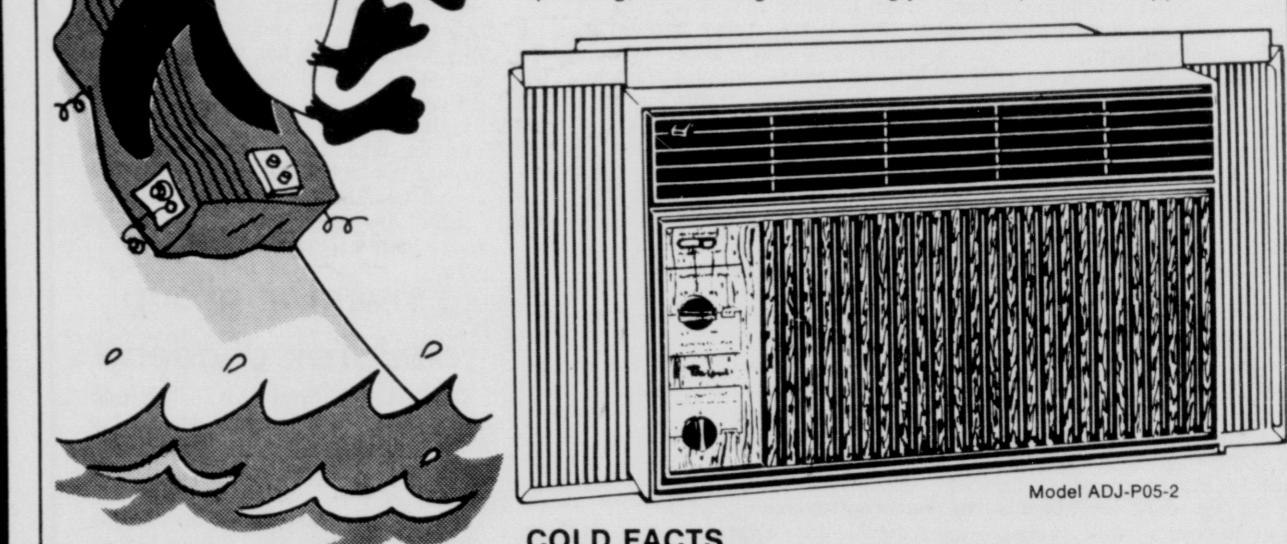
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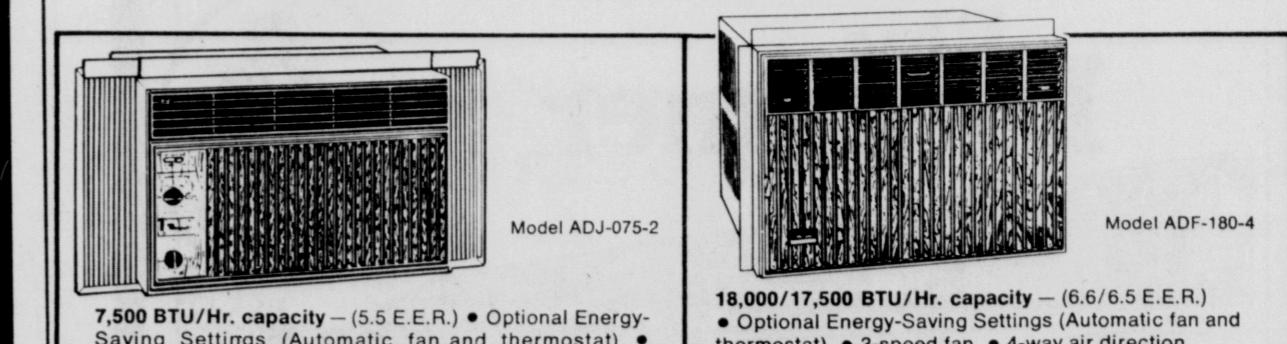
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5,000 BTU/Hr. capacity — (6.0 E.E.R.) • 2-speed fan • Optional Energy-Saving Settings (Automatic fan and thermostat) • 2-way air direction • Air changer control (Exhaust) • COMFORT GUARD® control • Insta-Mount installation



\$219<sup>95</sup>

THE HOT PRICE



90 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

Ask us about the details of this offer.

WEST ON 3-C HIGHWAY  
**YEOMAN**  
RADIO & T.V.  
Fayette County's LEADING Appliance Store

**NICHOLS**  
MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR  
147 E. Court St. 111 S. Fayette St.

**LAY-A-WAY NOW**  
For Fall & Winter



Double Breasted

Beauty ...

Just look at the lines and detail on this stylish number from Mar-Del by Rice. Added to the topnotch styling, the luxurious natural rabbit fur collar really tops it off. The fabric is 80 percent wool-20 percent nylon. Grey only. Lay-A-Way-Now

Pant Coats & Long Coats Also Available.

\$78<sup>00</sup> to \$150<sup>00</sup>

**NICHOLS**  
MEN'S & LADIES' WEAR  
147 E. Court St. 111 S. Fayette St.

Leather's

\$178<sup>00</sup> TO \$258<sup>00</sup>

Also In Boot Length

**LAY-A-WAY  
NOW**

**According to federal guidelines****Free, reduced price lunch rules adopted by schools**

The federal guideline for free or reduced price lunches for students has been adopted by both the Washington C.H. and the Miami Trace school districts.

The average family (two adults and two children) will receive reduced lunch prices (20 cents per meal) for school children if the total family income is less than \$11,110 per year. The children obtain free lunches if the annual income is less than \$7,130.

Parents in both school districts will be receiving applications for the reduced lunches. Those who feel that they qualify should fill out the application and return it to the superintendent's office.

All those who apply will be notified as to whether their child receives free lunches, reduced price lunches or the application has been rejected. If the application is rejected, the decision may be appealed.

Applications are strictly confidential, and the schools take every precaution to see that those receiving reduced price lunches are not distinguishable from the other students.

If income or family size changes during the school year, the parents are required to file a new application.

Questions can be answered at the Fayette County Board of Education office (335-3010) or the Washington C.H. Board of Education office (335-6620).

The complete income schedule for various family sizes is as follows:

Persons in family	Free Meals	Reduced prices
1	\$3,680	\$5,730
2	4,830	7,530
3	5,980	9,320
4	7,130	11,110
5	8,190	12,770
6	9,240	14,410
7	10,200	15,910
8	11,150	17,390
9	12,010	18,740
10	12,870	20,090
11	13,730	21,430
12	14,590	22,770
Each additional Family Member	860	1,340

**Investigation by police continues****Stolen equipment recovered**

Greenfield in Ross County.

According to Washington C.H. Police Chief Rodman Scott, the truck was "hot-wired" sometime between 5 p.m. Monday and 8 a.m. Tuesday while parked on the John A. Biever Co. lumber processing plant in the city's industrial park.

The complete outfit, owned by the Charles Ware Construction Co., 730 Delaware St., was then driven into

Ross County, Chief Scott said.

Scott stated that the subject or subjects who allegedly stole the vehicles, abandoned the outfit after it had struck a railroad overpass perched across a Ross County road.

According to Washington C.H. Police Specialist Larry Walker, the investigating officer, an investigation into the incident is still underway, and there are as yet no suspects.

**Convention swamps telecasters**

By JAY SHARbutt  
AP Television Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — When the GOP convention's second night began in brightly-lit Kemper Arena, Joe Angotti was in a small, dimly lit booth a quarter-mile away. He faced 27 TV sets and long night's work in television's hot seat.

He's NBC's "inside producer," a key man primarily responsible for the sights and sounds millions of viewers saw on the convention floor Tuesday night, from the long, noisy demonstrations to major and minor interviews by NBC's four floor reporters.

Angotti's task, running the critical floor operation, was akin to that of an air traffic controller in a busy city — make decisions, make them fast and make them in an atmosphere of seeming chaos.

His bailiwick didn't include the podium — another producer had that — but it's just as well. What Angotti, 37, had to do included:

— Talking with and giving instructions and information to reporters

overhead or by one of two small portable cameras NBC was allowed on the floor.

During a broadcast discussion of coming events between Hart and co-anchor David Brinkley, the latter high above the convention floor in a glass booth, Miss Mackin notified Angotti on the closed-circuit system she had found a Reagan official who'd talk.

"Where are you?" Angotti asked.

"Down by South Carolina," she said, meaning the delegation. An overhead camera searched her area, and found her. She identified the man by name and they waited.

But the Mackin interview was held up by another matter. Then Brokaw checked in with a story idea we couldn't hear over the noise in the control booth. Angotti could hear it, listening bent over the small speaker in front of him.

"Brokaw, in answer to your question, yes, I like the Pennsylvania idea," he said. Later, Miss Mackin and her subject got in a quick interview before a commercial.

When we arrived, Angotti was addressing his four floor troops simultaneously, asking them to find Ronald Reagan delegates or officials who'd discuss on the air President Ford's achieving a majority in news media delegate polls.

Alas, none would talk to the reporters, who were watched by eight balcony cameras they could see

overhead or by one of two small portable cameras NBC was allowed on the floor.

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"Brokaw, in answer to your question, yes, I like the Pennsylvania idea," he said. Later, Miss Mackin and her subject got in a quick interview before a commercial.

Among white women in the 45 to 50 age group, 5.7 per cent reported having their first child while single. The figure was 6.4 per cent for white women of the younger 25-to-30-year-old generation.

Demographers, sociologists and social psychologists say that economic, social and cultural differences, and the availability of birth control methods explain differences in premarital child conception among races.

Mrs. Joy Dryfoos of a Planned Parenthood's research group, the Alan Guttmacher Institute in New York, said that illegitimacy rates will drop as birth control becomes more widespread.

"The conventional wisdom is that the black culture is more accepting of illegitimacy than the white culture," she said. "I would also suggest that the differences are related to the availability of birth control, abortion and sex education. I would expect a decline in black illegitimacy in the next report because our studies show that blacks are using abortion services more than we expected."

**Investor group declares dividend**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Mutual Investing Foundation has declared a third quarter dividend of eight cents per share, payable Aug. 24 to shareholders of record Aug. 23.

MIF Fund's total assets on July 31 were \$262.5 million, \$40.9 million higher than a year earlier, according to board chairman Dean Jeffers.

**Fayette Memorial****Hospital News****ADMISSIONS**

Mrs. Margaret M. Clay, 911 E. Market St., surgical.

Mrs. Lois McBee, Jeffersonville, surgical.

Mrs. Lora N. Null, 325 Bereman St., medical.

Mrs. Margaret E. Bloomer, Bloomingburg, medical.

Mrs. Lawrence J. Estep, Rt. 2, Frankfort, medical.

Ralph H. Hurtt, 325 Juniper St., medical.

Mrs. Ruth S. Chaney, 1140 Dayton Ave., medical.

Harold E. Rueppel, 3211 Ohio 753-SE, medical.

David N. McMillen, 1, of 776 McLean St., medical.

Mrs. Peggy M. Purcell, Highland, medical.

Edward R. Orihood, 420 N. Fayette St., medical.

Willis S. Smith, Court House Manor Nursing Home, medical.

Henry Horsley, 742 John St., medical.

Mrs. Paul Huff, Williamsport, medical.

Charles F. Yahn, 818 Rawlings St., medical.

Mrs. Glen T. Helms, 1203 S. Hinde St., medical.

Sidney R. Groves, 1108 E. Paint St., medical.

**DISMISSELS**

Mrs. John R. Bartruff, 216 Bloomingburg-New Holland Road, surgical.

Raymond Burl Dewey, Sabina, surgical.

Mrs. George L. Gregg, Greenfield, surgical.

Mrs. James G. Everhart, 224 W. Market St., surgical.

Otis O. Loey, 313 Fountain Ave., medical.

Benjamin P. Wood, 554 Mayfair Drive, medical.

Russell D. Keller, Williamsport, medical.

Jack Milburn, 604 Belle Aire Place, medical.

Brian S. Robinson, 14, of Bloomingburg, medical.

Herman Sloan, Sabina, medical.

Ora A. Fitzpatrick, 832 E. Temple St., medical.

David M. Morrow, Sabina, medical.

Mrs. Oscar Deck, Wilmington, medical. Transferred to Grant Hospital, Columbus.

Harry Donohoe, 1021 Broadway St., medical. Transferred to Margaret Clark Oakfield Convalescent Center.

Mrs. Michael J. Cross, Greenfield, and son, Michael Edward.

Mrs. Carl Keaton, Rt. 1, Clarksburg, and daughter, Carla Lynn.

Mrs. John Elliott, Jr. of 2337 Rowing Road, Infant son, Twin A, remains. Infant son, Twin B, transferred to Children's Hospital, Dayton.

To Mr. and Mrs. Rick Lewis, of Jeffersonville, an eight-pound, seven-ounce boy at 3:13 p.m. August 16 in Greene County Memorial Hospital, Xenia. The baby has been named Christopher Ramsey.

**Food stamp dip noted in Ohio**

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Food stamp participation in Ohio decreased slightly during fiscal 1976, according to Tom McDowell, chief of the bureau of food stamps.

McDowell reported a decrease of 38,864 participants for the year ended June 30. In July 1975, 915,438 Ohioans were receiving food stamps. In June 1976 that figure was 876,574, he said.

**OPEN**  
Daily 9:30-9  
Sunday 11:00 - 5

**Murphy's**  
**MART**  
DIVISION OF THE G.C.MURPHY CO.

**STEREO OR 8-TRACK TAPE SPECIAL**  
Prices Good Through FRI., AUG. 20

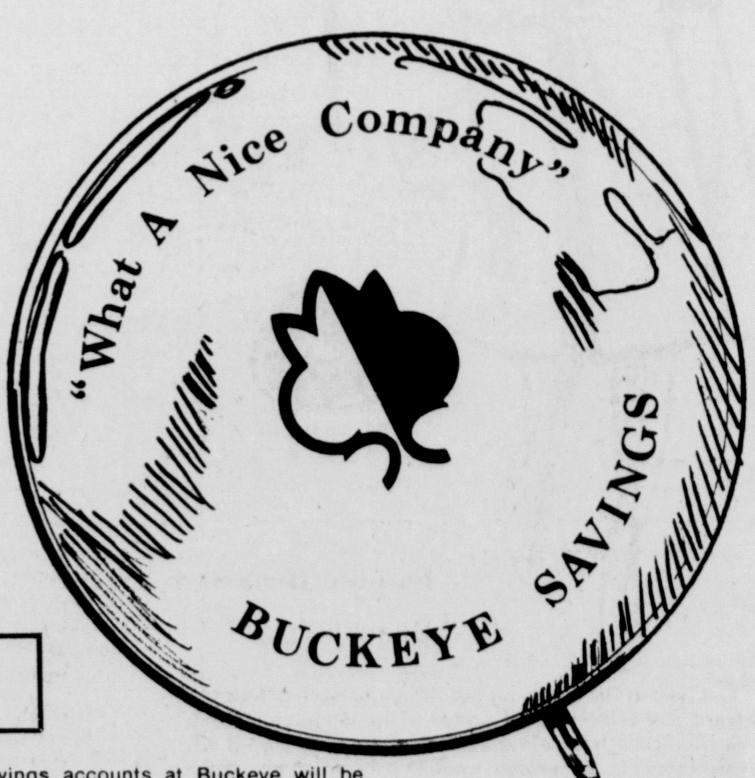
**INTERNATIONAL DANCE FESTIVAL**  
**THE ROCKING '50s**  
**THE SYMPHONETTE BRASS & CHORALIERS**  
**SPECIAL BUY!**

**3-RECORD SET or 2-TAPE SET STEREO LP'S OR 8 TRACK**  
by the Longines® Symphonette Society  
2<sup>99</sup> SET

**G. C. MURPHY CO.**  
**THE FRIENDLY STORE!**

300 Washington Square

Get a FREE Lucky Buckeye Button and Win \$\$\$



Lots Of Area Residents Will Be Winners

All area residents who open savings accounts at Buckeye will be "winners" of the highest interest that may be paid as regulated by the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation. Be sure to watch for the Buckeye Button Spotters and win \$\$\$.

**Buckeye**  
Savings Association

**FSLIC**  
Federal Home Loan Bank System

518 Clinton Ave., adjacent to Krogers

**Blue Drummer**

When someone says something nice about you it makes you happy. We're happy because so many of you have taken the time to tell us how pleased you are with our service and our food.

**"We'll make your day!"**

"A Delicious Division Of Van-Orr Foods, Inc."

**NORTH COLUMBUS AVE.**

# BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

School days...good old fashion rule days. And the first rule in how to save is to shop here. You'll find values that will add up to big savings on all they need for school. Bring them in today!

Boys' 8-20  
Long Sleeve  
Shirts  
Values to \$5.00

NOW \$3.22

Young Men's  
Knit Shirts  
Values to \$12.00

\$4.

Men's  
Jogging Suits  
Knit Fleece Lined, Tops, Bottom  
Reg. \$22.00

NOW \$17. SAVE \$5.00

Boys' 8-20  
Sweaters  
Choose From Assorted  
Selection Reg. \$7.50

\$4.22

Men's  
Long Sleeve  
Western Jean Shirts  
Assorted Styles  
Regular to \$14.00

\$7.77

Men's  
Windbreakers  
Assorted Selection of  
Styles Values to \$17.00  
\$5.

Boys' Styles Now \$4.  
Special!  
For This Sale Only!

School Jackets  
In Your School Colors & Lettered  
With School Name.  
Reg. \$40.00 to \$45.00  
10% OFF  
LIMITED TIME ONLY!

Girls' 7-14  
Prewashed  
Denim Skirts  
Great Styles! Choose  
One Today.  
Values to \$12.00

SAVE!  
\$7.88 & \$9.88

Boys' 3-7  
Short Sleeve  
Sport Shirts  
Values to \$5.00  
\$2.88

Girls' 7-14  
Sportswear

Check this group of summer  
colors for big savings! Lots of  
Wear to Start School. Choose  
from pants, skirts, tops. Also  
Some Dresses. Values to  
\$15.00

\$3. to \$9.

Most Need Item!  
Bikini Panties  
Cotton Print or Stretch Nylon  
Reg. \$1.25 Value

88c

Famous  
Bobbie Brooks  
Sportswear

Choose Tops, Skirts or Pants  
from this Special purchase.

Reg. \$16.00 to \$20.00

NOW

\$10.88 & \$14.88

Junior 5-15  
Prewashed  
Denim Jeans  
Navy, Denim & Colors  
Values to \$21.00  
\$14.88

Junior 5-15  
Country Look  
JEAN SHIRTS  
Long Sleeve Shirts Just Right To  
Compliment Your Jeans...Perfect  
For Fall Wearing.

Values to \$18.00  
\$12.88

Teen 6-14  
Sweaters  
Important styles for

Back to School  
Values to \$12.00

\$7.88 & \$8.88

SAVE  
First Quality.

Bras  
Discontinued Styles  
Values to \$8.00

NOW \$1. & \$3.

Girls' 4-6X  
Healthtex  
Sportswear Group  
Tops, Pants  
Values to \$8.50

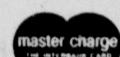
\$3.88 to \$6.88

Girls'  
12 1/2-4  
School  
Wedges  
Two Fashion Styles  
•Lace •Strap  
Compare to \$11.98  
\$8.88

Converse  
"Fast Break"  
Canvas Shoes  
Reg. Low \$5.98  
NOW \$5.44

Be sure to register at either of our  
stores for the 4 10-speed bicycles  
that will be given away. Drawing  
will be Saturday, August 28.

**Foster's**  
Wilmington Plaza & Hillsboro



## Motorcyclist, passenger injured

A Washington C.H. man and his female passenger were both injured early Wednesday when the motorcycle he was driving went off the Washington-Waterloo Road and displaced approximately 66 feet of fence.

Listed in "satisfactory" condition in University Hospital, Columbus, is Russell A. Coldiron, 18, of 633 Perdue Plaza, the driver of the motorcycle. His companion, Michelle E. Davis, 17, of 630 Sycamore St., was treated and released from Fayette County Memorial Hospital.

Fayette County sheriff's deputies said that the motorcycle was south-

bound on the Washington-Waterloo Road when Coldiron lost control of the vehicle on a curve located just north of the Stuckey Road at 12:10 a.m. Wednesday.

The motorcycle went off the left berm and struck a fence belonging to Dr. D.R. Junk, 1973 CCC Highway-E. The vehicle was moderately damaged. Coldiron was charged with driving left of center.

Sheriff's deputies also investigated a 10:25 a.m. Tuesday accident involving injury.

A car driven by Jane R. Summers, 23, of 419 Western Ave., was nor-

thbound on Ohio 753, when it went into a left ditch and overturned about a mile south of the U.S. 35 bypass.

A passenger in the car, Timothy B. Summers, age one, of the same address, showed signs of injury as a result of the accident, but was not treated at the time. The car was demolished.

Washington C.H. police officers investigated three traffic accidents on Tuesday.

9:10 p.m. - Edward A. Kuntz, 41, of 808 Maple St., told police officers that as he was driving his pickup truck west on Court Street, he was unable to stop in time and struck a car ahead at the Hinde Street intersection.

The second car was driven by Phillip J. Russell, 17, of 713 John St. The pickup truck was slightly damaged.

4:20 p.m. - In the process of leaving a parking space on Fayette Street, a car driven by Brent R. Moore, 17, of Sabina, reportedly struck and moderately damaged the left fender of a car parked on the street.

The parked car belonged to Steven R. Jennings, 133 Eastview Drive. The accident occurred just north of Temple Street.

3:43 p.m. - Southbound on North Street, May J. Tumbleson, 19, of 233 Bell Ave., was in the process of stopping her car when it reportedly struck a car ahead in the rear.

The second car, driven by Neil A. Dewitt, 20, of Jeffersonville, was slightly damaged in the accident which occurred just north of Gibbs Avenue. Ms. Tumbleson was charged with failure to maintain an assured clear distance ahead.

## Business news

## New identity program slated by local bank

The First National Bank of Washington C.H. announced today that it will begin in October to use the new statewide identity program coordinated with the 41 banks affiliated with BancOhio Corporation. The First National Bank joins 20 other BancOhio banks who are simultaneously introducing their new names to local Ohioans.

Glenn R. Hemsworth, president and chief executive officer, said that the First National, an affiliate of BancOhio, will soon become BancOhio First National Bank of Washington C.H.

According to the new identity program, the symbol, the corporate name and the bank name will be used on signs, in advertising, as well as on booklets, forms and checks. The BancOhio name and symbol will be accompanied by the First National in a consistent type style. This will result in a BancOhio "look" for BancOhio—First National Bank of Washington C.H., further, reinforcing the common identity.

The new identity includes a new symbol, with a stylized coin plus the addition of "BancOhio" to precede the local bank name.

"Most important of all," Hemsworth said, "is the fact that we will continue to provide the same individual, friendly service that our customers have come to expect."

Hemsworth said customers of the bank will not be affected by the change of identity and may continue to use their checks, passbooks and other bank material. There will be no changes in policy.

"One of the immediate benefits to our customers will be the ease in identifying and transferring banking business upon moving within Ohio, and 20 per cent of Americans move each year," Hemsworth said. "With 215 banking offices in the state there is a BancOhio bank nearby to provide continued, outstanding service, as always. But now with common names and symbol, we'll be easy to find."

The name of each individual bank will continue to be used in a prominent manner. "We want to emphasize," Hemsworth said, "that our bank is a local, individually chartered bank, with our own president and board of directors who make decisions right in town. Shares of stock in BancOhio are widely held by people in the communities in which we operate. We want our identity to tell our hometown Ohioans that what we're doing is combining local responsiveness with statewide strength."

BancOhio—First National Bank of Washington C.H. currently has more than \$33. million in assets. BancOhio Corporation, with assets of \$3.5 billion

A landmark on Zane's Trace was a cliff of sandstone above the Hocking River called "Standing Stone" by the Shawnee Indians. There Ebenezer Zane, founder of Zanesville, laid out a townsite and German families from Lancaster County, Pa., settled there in 1799, naming the town Lancaster.

SEE  
Cliff Stritenberger



1974  
Plymouth Satellite  
4-Door  
\$2685.00  
at  
RON FARMER'S  
AUTO SUPERMARKET

Used Car Location  
Next to Bowland  
335-6772

## The Weather

COY A. STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	51
Minimum last night	54
Maximum	75
Pre. (24 hours ending 7 a.m.)	0
Precipitation this date last year	.01
Maximum 8 a.m. today	57
Maximum this date last year	85
Minimum this date last year	64

Summer has begun a slow return to Ohio.

Temperatures at daybreak were in the 50s, several degrees warmer than readings 24 hours earlier. Sunshine today and Thursday was expected to push the mercury into the upper 70s and 80s this afternoon and the 80s over most of the state Thursday.

Clear skies tonight will allow temperatures to lower into the 50s to 60s.

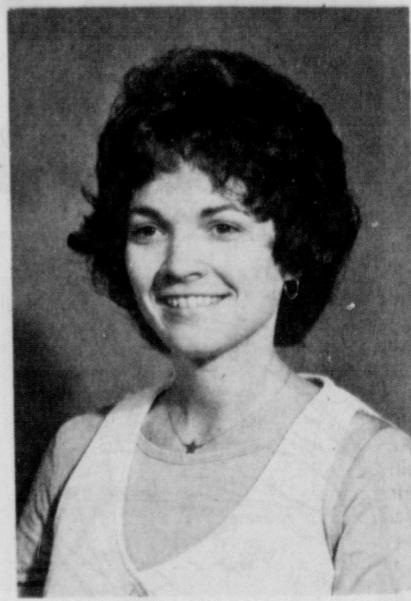
A large high pressure system centered in northern Ohio continued to dominate the state's weather. As the high drifted slowly to the east, southerly breezes began invading Ohio and warming will continue into the weekend.

With the warming, moisture will increase and some precipitation will follow, probably about Sunday.

Extended outlook for Ohio: fair Friday and Saturday with a chance of showers on Sunday. Warm with highs in the 80s and lower 90s and lows in the 60s.

## READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

## Former local resident wins DP&amp;L promotion



LANA S. JAMISON  
member of the Christ United Methodist Church in Dayton and is active in the Young Republican Club in Dayton.

## Truck driver wins acquittal

INDIANA, Pa. (AP) — An Ohio truck driver accused of involuntary manslaughter in the hit-and-run death of a picket has been found innocent by an Indiana County jury.

James D. Berger, 31, of Creston, Ohio, took the stand to say he did not see the victim and did not know his truck had hit him.

The jury deliberated for about three hours Tuesday before returning its verdict.



747 WEST ELM STREET  
WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE, OHIO

# Clark's



MIXED  
FRYER  
PARTS  
45¢  
POUND

HARVEST BRAND  
HAMS  
SEMI-BONELESS  
WHOLE

\$1 29  
LB.



LAUNDRY DETERGENT  
CHEER  
GIANT SIZE  
ONLY  
WITH COUPON  
\$1 19



HOURS:  
DAILY 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.  
SUNDAY 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.  
COUPON  
49¢  
HEINZ  
KETCHUP  
20 OZ BOTTLE  
ONLY  
WITH COUPON



BATHROOM TISSUE  
CHARMIN  
WHITE, PINK & GREEN, OR BLUE.  
YOUR CHOICE  
4 ROLL PKG 69¢  
LIMIT ONE WITH COUPON



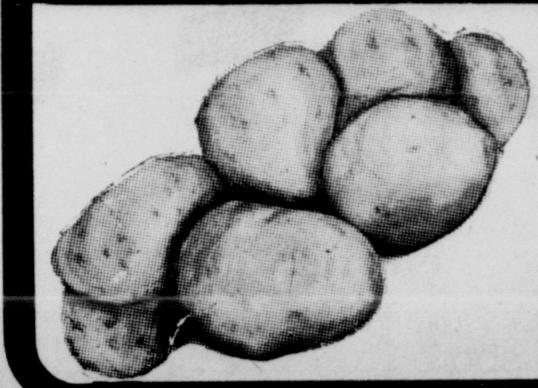
COUPON  
\$1 19  
GIANT SIZE  
CHEER  
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER  
FAMILY. GOOD AT CLARK'S CARDINAL. EXPIRES 8-  
21-76. 10-00-80  
VALUABLE COUPON CARDINAL FOOD STORES



MONARCH  
APPLESAUCE  
MADE FROM SELECT, ORCHARD RIPE APPLES  
AND THE FINEST SPICES.  
25 OZ JARS 39¢



COUPON  
4 PKG 69¢  
BATHROOM TISSUE  
CHARMIN  
LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON. ONE COUPON PER  
FAMILY. GOOD AT CLARK'S CARDINAL. EXPIRES 8-  
21-76. 10-00-80  
VALUABLE COUPON CARDINAL FOOD STORES



WASH. STATE RUSSET  
POTATOES  
10 LB. BAG \$1 29



LETTUCE  
3 HEADS \$1

HEINZ TOMATO  
KETCHUP  
20 OZ BOTTLE  
ONLY  
WITH COUPON



STRAINED BABY FOOD  
BEECH-NUT  
10 4 1/4 OZ JARS \$1 00  
ASSORTED VARIETIES  
LIMIT TEN WITH COUPON.



INSTANT  
MAXWELL  
HOUSE  
10 OZ JAR \$2 89



## Service clubs hold joint meet

Lions tops at golf;  
Rotary best at nets

Lions are the best golfers and Rotarians are tops at tennis.

That's the easiest way to sum up a joint meeting of the two Washington C.H. service clubs held Tuesday at the Washington Country Club.

More than 100 members from the two clubs attended the annual joint meeting which featured afternoon golf and tennis matches between players from the two organizations and a buffet-style dinner.

The Lions Club golfers turned in a total stroke average of 37.6 (plus handicap) to best the Rotary golfers who finished with a 37.8 average. Twenty-five Lions and 12 Rotarians participated in the golf outing.

Allen Willoughby, a Lions Club member, fired a two-over-par score of 38 to win the low score honor for the outing. Rotarian Howard Miller finished second. Willoughby also won an award for the nearest shot to the cup on hole No. 8 while Dr. Ron Walker, another Lions Club member, won the honor on hole No. 5.

Lion Paul Metzger sank a 15-foot putt to win an award for the longest putt, while Rotarian Dale Willis had the longest drive of the afternoon.

Richard Kirkpatrick, a Rotary Club member, used only 11 putts to cover the

nine-hole course to win the low putts award.

John David Boswell and Rev. Mark Dove, a Rotary member, each won the "blind bogey" award. They equalled a score (50) selected at random before the match by club pro Tony Capuana.

Rotarians dominated the tennis matches and Laurence A. (Bucky) Dumford and Dr. George Pommert, club president, topped all comers.

Golfing awards were presented by Paul Crosby, a past president of the Rotary Club, and Rick Stinson, treasurer of the Lions Club, presented the tennis awards.

DURING a meeting of the Washington C.H. Lions Club's board of directors held following the joint meeting, a number of matters were discussed.

Bills totaling \$166 for three eye cases were approved for payment.

A report on the bicentennial book sale held by the Lions Club at the Fayette County Fair and at the Old-Fashioned Bargain Days celebration disclosed that nearly 300 books have been sold. The sale will continue as each member will be given five books to sell on a voluntary basis. Harness race program sales at the Fayette County Fair were about the same as last year, according to a preliminary report.

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## At trustees meeting

## Hospital statistical report is presented

Fayette County Memorial Hospital administrator Robert L. Kunz presented the monthly statistical report on hospital operations during a short meeting of the board of trustees Monday night.

Only minor business was on the agenda. The board awarded courtesy staff status to Dr. L.B. Wong of Mount Sterling. He is a general practitioner and general surgeon.

They approved Kunz's attendance at the American Hospital Association convention in Dallas, Tex., Sept. 20-22.

The board also approved the purchase of \$2,364 in hospital equipment.

## Scattered showers hit nation

By The Associated Press

Showers and occasional thundershowers were scattered this morning over an area stretching from the Pacific Northwest and the northern half of California through the intermountain region and the Rockies.

Showers and thundershowers also were scattered along the northern Plains through the upper Mississippi Valley, and along the Gulf of Mexico coast from central and west Texas through Florida.

Rainfall was generally light, however.

Clear skies prevailed over much of the Tennessee Valley through the lower Appalachians and Ohio Valley, and also over most of the Great Lakes and central half of the Mississippi Valley into the central Plains.

The forecast for today called for showers and thundershowers scattered over the central and southern portions of the Rockies and from Florida along the Gulf Coast into the southern half of Texas. Showers were also forecast for the central Pacific coast. Clear or partly cloudy conditions were expected elsewhere.

mostly kitchen facilities.

The statistical report showed 334 admissions accounting for 1,967 in-patient days. There was an average of 65.56 patients in the hospital daily. This represented 62.75 per cent occupancy for the building and 71.77 per cent in the medical and surgical division was 6.43 days.

There were 1,432 x-rays taken, 7,059 laboratory tests performed, 320 physical therapy treatments administered and 387 inhalation treatments.

The emergency room treated 1,419 patients. There were 68 major surgeries and 52 minor surgeries performed.

The actual revenue per patient-day to date this year is \$117.32. The budget called for \$115.87, and the national average is \$157.50.

The actual expense per patient-day has been \$117.03 while the budget estimated \$115.12. The national average is \$153.

The total expense per admission has been \$719.21. The budget projected \$720.10, and the national average is \$1,284, Kunz said.

NOTICE  
CASE NO. 74-7-PC-5086  
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,  
PROBATE DIVISION  
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO

J.W. Wallace, Administrator of the Estate of Betty Glaze, also known as Helen Margaret Glaze, deceased, Plaintiff. -vs-

Ruth Larson, et al., Defendants.  
TO: Dean Seivers, address unknown:

You will take notice that J.W. Wallace has filed an action in the Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division, Fayette County, Washington C.H., Ohio.

The object of the complaint is to sell real estate belonging to the Estate of Betty Glaze, also known as Helen Margaret Glaze, deceased.

You are directed to answer or otherwise respond as required by the Ohio Rules of Civil Procedure, judgment by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated: July 30, 1976.

BARBARA SMITH  
Deputy Clerk  
Probate Division, Common Pleas Court  
Fayette County, Ohio  
Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1, 8.



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16<sup>00</sup>

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WSWO Channel 5  
WTVN Channel 6  
WHIO Channel 7

## WEDNESDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13) Hogan's Heroes; (8) Lilius, Yoga and You.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Maverick; (13) Adam-12; (8) Zoom.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Republican Convention; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (10) The Judge; (12) Mike Douglas; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Let's Speak German.

7:30 — (6) Match Game PM; (7-9-10) Republican Convention; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Robert MacNeil Report; (13) Wild, Wild World of Animals.

8:00 — (12) Viva Valdez; (6) Movie-Western; (6) World at War; (8) Nova; (11) Ironside; (13) Celebrity Concerts.

8:30 — (12) Viva Valdez.

9:00 — (6-12-13) Republican Convention; (8) Great Performances; (11) Merv Griffin.

10:00 — (8) The Immitable Boz.

10:30 — (11) Cross-Wits.

11:00 — (8) ABC News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

11:30 — (2-4-5) News; (6-13) Movie-Crime Drama; (12) FBI; (11) Love, American Style.

12:00 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9-10) News; (11) Mission: Impossible.

12:30 — (7-9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Adventure; (12) Movie-Crime Drama.

1:00 — (11) Perry Mason.

1:30 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow.

## Television Listings

(The Record Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

2:50 — (9) This is the Life.

3:20 — (9) News.

## THURSDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (6-12) ABC News; (11) Andy Griffith; (13)

Hogan's Heroes; (8) Black Perspective on the News.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) Andy Griffith; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (11) Maverick; (13) Adam-12.

7:00 — (2-4-5) Republican Convention.

## Undecided delegate has power feeling

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Never in his life had James E. Crockett, retired court clerk, felt so important. For six weeks he was one of the most courted of Americans — an undecided delegate to the Republican National Convention.

At his home in Wytheville, Va., population 6,069, deep in the Blue Ridge Mountains, he had never received so much mail, so many phone calls, as in the past six weeks.

For all that time, James Crockett kept his counsel. Not until Tuesday morning did the frantic delegate-hunters in the opposing political armies of Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan learn his intentions.

"I was elected as an uncommitted delegate and I owed it to the people of the ninth district of Virginia to listen to both sides and make up my own mind," Crockett said.

Secretly, Crockett knew which way he leaned.

After all, as a hard-working, ticket-selling, rally-going Wythe County Republican, he had met Gerald Ford

back in 1968 when Ford made a speech in Richmond. Late that night Ford's car had a flat and James Crockett had stood dutifully in the rain with the congressman, under the marquee of the John Marshall Hotel, while the flat was fixed.

Ford, reminded of that occasion, remembered it, remembered Crockett, and at one of their two face-to-face meetings in the past two weeks — one in the Oval Office of the White House and one in Kansas City — the President generously offered Crockett a pipeful of tobacco from his own pouch.

"It was better tobacco than what I smoke," Crockett said, "and I'm from Virginia."

James Crockett retired last January at 65 after serving the 22,000 people of Wythe County for 44 years: first as a magistrate, then on the county board of supervisors, and for the past 24 years as circuit court clerk.

"I am the happiest person in the world," enthused Jacal H. Ginnochio of Cincinnati, a Ford delegate and one of the delegation whips.

"It came out absolutely beautiful, and it means to me that President Ford is going to be nominated on the very first ballot," she said.

Ohio votes as expected at convention

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Ohio's delegation voted along candidate lines Tuesday night in the crucial rules battle between President Ford and Ronald Reagan in what appeared to be a precursor of tonight's nomination ballot.

The Ohio delegation to the Republican National Convention voted 90-7 against a proposed rule which would have required Ford to name his running mate this morning, before the nomination ballot.

## Mayors set support of president

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Plans to organize local officials in support of the election of President Ford in November were announced Tuesday by leaders of the National Conference of Republican Mayors.

"We assume that President Ford is

going to be nominated," Mayor Ralph Perk of Cleveland, the conference chairman, told a news conference at the GOP national convention.

Perk and other mayors at the session noted that the organization formally endorsed Ford in January in response to administration support for conversion of categorical grant programs into block grants and revenue sharing with local discretion on priorities.

The group included Mayor William Hudnut of Indianapolis, who said he feels personally committed to Ford for the GOP presidential nomination, although bound by state law to vote for Ronald Reagan on the first ballot Wednesday.

The drawing, which will be held here Friday, has a field of 87 contestants from Ohio, seven from Indiana, three from West Virginia, two from Kentucky.

The Las Vegas man is Harry Robert who is the showroom and lounge manager at the Royal Casino.

Top prize in the contest is \$1 million, which will be drawn in annual

Hudnut said, however, he would support the election of Reagan if he is the Republican nominee.

Mayor Pete Wilson of San Diego, Calif., the only mayor on President Ford's list of vice presidential prospects, announced plans to organize state and local officials in support of Ford, but said that if Reagan is the GOP nominee for president "I would find it easy to support him."

Other mayors participating in the news conference included Jack Hunter of Youngstown, Ohio, Richard Kind of Independence, Mo., Dwaine Hoberg of Moorhead, Minn., Stanley Crimich of Canton, Ohio, and Richard Carber of Peoria, Ill.

## Millionaire drawing set

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The 9th drawing of the Ohio Lottery's millionaire contest will match one Las Vegas man against a field of 99 Midwesterners.

The drawing, which will be held here Friday, has a field of 87 contestants from Ohio, seven from Indiana, three from West Virginia, two from Kentucky.

The Las Vegas man is Harry Robert who is the showroom and lounge manager at the Royal Casino.

Top prize in the contest is \$1 million, which will be drawn in annual

payments of \$50,000. There also will be one \$100,000 and \$50,000 winner. Seven participants will get \$10,000 each.

Millionaire finalists are drawn from the winners of small prizes in the weekly lottery game.

The drawing also marks the first time that the lottery will draw winning numbers for its new Pot O' Gold game which has replaced the Buckeye 1,000 contest.

It will be an anniversary of sorts for the lottery. It was in August of 1974 that the lottery began operations.

## Central Ohio Radio Kontrol Society

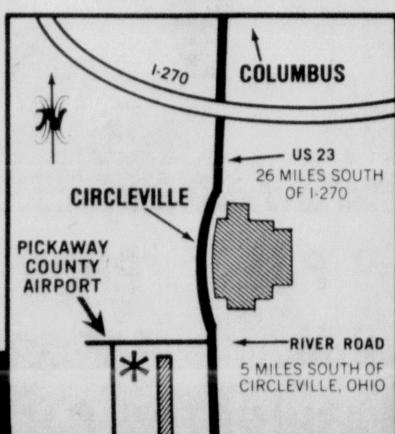
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WKEF Channel 13

vention; (6) Bowling for Dollars; (7) News; (9) Truth or Consequences; (10) Wild Kingdom; (12) Mike Douglas; (13) To Tell the Truth; (8) Engineering Refresher Course.

7:30 — (6) Candid Camera; (7-9-10) Republican Convention; (11) Love, American Style; (8) Robert MacNeil Report; (13) Candid Camera.

8:00 — (6-12-13) Welcome Back, Kotter; (8) Upstairs, Downstairs; (11) Movie-Drama.

8:30 — (6-12-13) What's Happening!!; (9) — (6-12-13) Republican Convention; (8) Movie-Drama.

11:00 — (2-4-5-6-12) News; (11) Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman; (13) Love, American Style.

12:00 — (7-9-10) News; (11) Mission: Impossible.

12:30 — (7-9) Movie-Crime Drama; (10) Movie-Comedy; (12) Mannix.

12:40 — (6-13) Magician.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Tomorrow; (11) Perry Mason.

1:40 — (12) Magician.

2:30 — (9) Bible Answers.

3:00 — (9) News.

## Police coverage

## irritates official

GARY (AP) — Deputy Mayor James Holland has assailed the Gary Post Tribune for a story saying efficiency of city police has declined.

Holland accused the newspaper of irresponsible, malicious and distorted journalism. He said a more accurate story would have taken note of Gary's declining crime rate.

The Post-Tribune said in Sunday editions that arrests by city police declined 58 per cent between 1967 and 1975.

Holland issued a written statement in the absence of Mahor Richard Hatcher, who is honeymooning in the western United States. The deputy mayor said, "It is clear that our only daily newspaper is in the midst of a summer offensive against the Gary Police Department."

## Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1976 Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 14

## Frost interview with Nixon set

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — David Frost will probably interview Richard M. Nixon in December at the former president's seaside villa for four syndicated television programs next year, according to a Frost spokesman.

Frost has said Nixon will respond in four, 90-minute interviews to questions about his career, his presidency and the Watergate scandal that drove him from office.

The interviews are scheduled to be aired beginning next February and March, prior to publication of Nixon's memoirs, said Wayne Baruch, vice president of Syndicast Services Inc. of New York, which is marketing the show. They will be shown on stations that have individually purchased the syndication rights, he said.

"Nobody will know what these telecasts contain until they go on the air," Baruch said.

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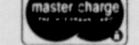
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## Two great new sweater looks at 20% off.

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Reg. \$9. Women's short sleeve sweater. Soft acrylic knit in beautiful fashion colors. Sizes S, M, L.

## Sale 11.20

Reg. \$14. Women's sweater set. Acrylic knit striped sweater over polyester shirt. S, M, L.



DOWNTOWN WASHINGTON COURT HOUSE

## Metro muggers keep police busy

By DAVID ZIMMERMAN  
Associated Press Writer

PARIS (AP) — Muggings and other crimes of violence are escalating in the Paris subway, known here as the Metro. A recent shootout between security men has left some passengers more jittery than ever.

"It's a jungle and the first responsibility lies with the armed men the government is sending there," a leftist group charged after a policeman and a subway guard died in a shootout near the Eiffel Tower, Paris' premier tourist attraction.

An autopsy showed the guard had been drinking.

The guard, in plain clothes, was checking to see if two passengers at the Trocadero station had paid their fares. An argument broke out, and other passengers ran and got two uniformed policemen. When one of the officers tried to intervene, the guard opened fire, killing him. The policeman's partner then shot and killed the guard.

Subway officials said the guard's job was to protect subway property but not check on whether passengers had paid their fares. That task belongs to 300 other plainclothed and uniformed policemen sent into the Metro to counter muggings and other crimes which have escalated 33 per cent in the past year to more than 1,200.

The officers routinely check passengers for identification, sometimes manhandling young men and others they consider obstinate.

A young couple in blue jeans was stopped along with dozens of other passengers the other day at the Gare du Nord, a main trouble spot on the Metro, then released when their documents were found satisfactory.

"It's a show of French police power," the young man said afterwards. "They do it all the time just to show their muscles. To tell you the truth, I'm more afraid of them than the robbers."

Despite fears of police overkill, the No. 1 problem on Paris' Metros and buses is mugging, and some victims are arming themselves with blinding chemical sprays, iron bars and wooden clubs.

"They've robbed me four times, so Saturday nights I lock the cabin door and I go," said one subway engineer.

"What happens, happens. Look, I've got five kids and I'm not getting my throat cut."

While the problem is far below the proportions of New York City, which reported 3,949 attacks in its subways last year, it is much greater than London, which estimated 400 violent incidents in 1975; Tokyo, which reported only 10 violent crimes; and Munich, which keeps no figures because it considers the situation "unnoteworthy."

Paris mugging victims say most of their attackers are 15 to 25 years old, armed with knives or clubs, and mixed 50-50 between French and nonwhite foreigners.

Reasons cited for the hike in muggings are chronic unemployment among French youth, Justice Ministry regulations which free criminals for "good behavior" after serving only a minor portion of their sentences, and the replacement of about 3,000 mass transit workers over the last four years, leaving subway platforms bare of personnel.

The Pleistocene glaciers planed Ohio nearly level except in the southeast where narrow, forested valleys, steep hills, caves and rock formations prevail.

### REAL ESTATE AUCTION SERVICE

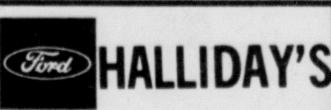
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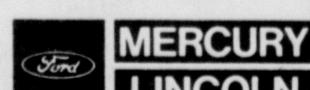
Leo M. George

335-6066

Rt. No. 3, Washington C. H.



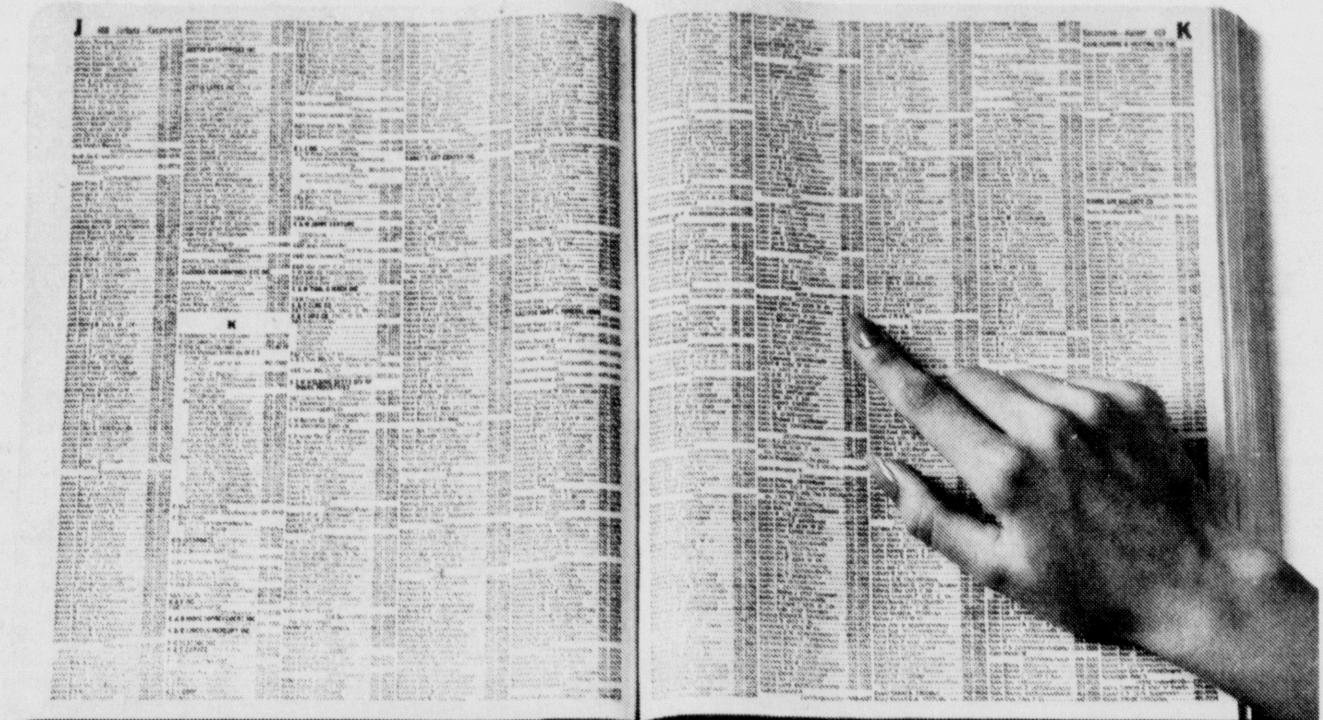
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AMC JEEP

## There is now a charge for Directory Assistance.

### Here's how to avoid it.



## Noneconomic issues stall rubber talks

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Although economic issues are settled, noneconomic issues remain to be resolved before a ratification vote can be taken to end what is now the 119-day-old United Rubber Workers strike against the industry's big four tiremakers.

Walter C. Mercer, chairman and chief executive officer of the Ohio National Bank, introduced Jody Anderson, bank secretary, who initiated the idea, and has been active in its planning. "We agreed with Jody's suggestion that Bank of Ohio would express our community concern and involvement," Mercer said. "We believe in Ohio's young people, and want to share our heritage with them."

Prior to the announcement, the two BancOhio executives and Mrs. Anderson rode up Broad Street in an 1850 model surrey, with a strongbox of

manufacturers, but that the strike didn't help Goodyear's competitive position.

Johnson said that effective immediately a total of 300 workers will be laid off. Only 85 of the workers had been working when the strike began; the rest were on furlough.

The New Bedford plant, however, will continue to produce motorcycle tires and graphic arts products, he added.

The economic agreement arrived at provides for an hourly wage increase of at least \$1.35 for the average URW worker. The current hourly wage is \$5.50.

But most importantly, the URW gained a cost of living adjustment of one cent an hour increase for every four-tenths rise in the consumer price index. For the last year of the three-year master contract the formula provides for a one cent increase for every three-tenths rise in the index.

The last union contract included no cost of living escalator and settlement of the issue was the key unsnagging the talks, Bommarito has said.

The reason for a Directory Assistance charge is simple. We don't want you to pay for a service you don't use. Last year, almost 160,000,000 calls were made to Directory Assistance. And 80% of those calls were made by only 18% of Ohio Bell customers. But we all shared the costs. Now, that's changed. Now only those customers who use Directory Assistance the most will pay for it.

Because there will be some numbers not listed in your directory, you'll get 3 calls to Directory Assistance each month at no extra charge. For each call after that, you'll be charged 20¢. You can request two numbers on any Directory Assistance call.

But, if you remember to use your phone book, chances are you'll never have to pay for a Directory Assistance call.

### These calls are exempt from Directory Assistance Charge.

- Calls from homes where a person is physically unable to use a phone directory. (Just call your Ohio Bell business office for a no-charge exemption.)
- Calls from coin phones.
- Calls from hospitals and skilled nursing homes.
- Calls to Directory Assistance outside your area code. There is a charge for calls made to long distance Directory Assistance within your area code (1-555-1212).

In Cincinnati and other areas of the Bell System where the charge program has been in effect, only about 5% of all customers have actually been charged. So, remember to look in the book. Chances are you'll never have to pay a Directory Assistance charge.

### Use your directory for assistance and save.



If you need Directory Assistance, please note the new number. 1-411

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# Reds lose fourth straight

**Sparky stoic and silent; Rose knows the problem**

By KEN RAPPORST

AP Sports Writer

Sparky Anderson stays stoic and silent through losing streaks, so if you want to get the word from the Cincinnati Reds, you have to ask Pete Rose.

"We're not taking the game to them," says the Cincinnati third baseman in his usual direct ob-

servation. "This is not like the Big Red Machine."

The "Machine" hasn't been hitting on all four cylinders lately, and Tuesday night, the National League West leaders dropped their fourth straight game — a 3-2 decision to the Atlanta Braves. That's the longest losing streak of the year for Anderson's gang.

Anderson put it this way: "It doesn't mean anything more than if we had a 13-1 record. We're just not hitting — and that happens."

In the other National League games, Philadelphia whipped Montreal 11-3; Los Angeles trimmed the New York Mets 4-3; St. Louis routed San Diego 9-4; Houston turned back the Chicago Cubs 8-1 and San Francisco edged Pittsburgh 7-6.

Pinch-hitter Tom Paciorek's two-out, run-scoring single in the eighth inning led the way for Atlanta. Jerry Royster drew a one-out walk from Manny Sarmiento to start the rally, then stole second off reliever Will McEnaney. Royster went to third on Rowland

Office's groundout and scored on Paciorek's single.

Adrian Devine, 2-3, got the victory, bailing the Braves out of a bases-loaded jam in the seventh. Sarmiento, 2-1, the Reds' 20-year-old reliever, took the loss.

**Phillies 11, Expos 3**

Jay Johnstone ripped a double and three singles and batted in five runs while Greg Luzinski collected a homer and four RBI as Philadelphia battered Montreal. Winner Tommy Underwood, 8-3, allowed just four hits, striking out five and walking four.

**Dodgers 4, Mets 3**

Rick Rhoden doubled home the decisive run to cap a fourrun Los Angeles rally in the fourth inning and the Dodger right-hander went on to post his 11th victory in 12 decisions by beating New York. The Mets took a 3-0 lead in the first on John Milner's 13th homer with two men on.

**Cardinals 9, Padres 4**

Hector Cruz drove in four runs with a grounder and bases-loaded double, while Lou Brock stole three bases and scored three runs to lead St. Louis over San Diego in a game featuring 19 walks.

**Astros 8, Cubs 1**

J.R. Richard fired a five-hitter and Roger Metzger drove home a pair of runs with a fourth-inning single as Houston defeated Chicago and ended a five-game losing streak. Richard, 14-12, struck out nine and walked only one, giving up the only Chicago run of the night on Rick Monday's homer in the ninth.

**Giants 7, Pirates 6**

Gary Thomasson's two-out solo homer in the bottom of the eighth inning broke a 6-6 tie and powered San Francisco over Pittsburgh. Just prior to Thomasson's blast, the Giants had tied the game when Steve Ontiveros doubled and scored on shortstop Frank Taveras' wild relay throw into the Pirates' dugout.



THE CONNERS TOUCH — Jimmy Conners slams a two-handed backhand in the finals of the U.S. Clay Court tennis championships in Indianapolis. Conner won the tournament beating Poland's Wojtek Fibak. He will be seeking

his fourth consecutive tournament victory next week in the U.S. Pro tennis championships in Brookline, Mass. He is seeded first in the tourney.

## NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Phila	76	40	.655	—
Pitts	64	53	.547	12½
New York	61	59	.508	17
Chicago	55	67	.451	24
St. Louis	50	65	.435	25½
Montreal	41	72	.363	33½
West				
Cincinnati	76	44	.633	—
Los Ang	64	54	.542	11
San Diego	60	63	.488	17½
Houston	59	64	.480	18½
Atlanta	56	64	.467	20
San Fran	52	69	.430	24½

## Wednesday's Games

Pittsburgh (Candelaria 11-4) at San Francisco (Montefusco 13-9).

Montreal (Fryman 10-8) at Philadelphia (Lonborg 12-8), (n)

Atlanta (Ruthven 13-10) at Cincinnati (Billingham 10-8)

San Diego (Jones 19-7) at St. Louis (Falcone 9-11), (n)

New York (Seaver 9-8) at Los Angeles (John 6-9), (n)

## AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	71	45	.612	—
Baltimore	61	54	.534	9½
Cleveland	57	60	.487	14½
Detroit	56	60	.483	15
Boston	55	61	.474	16
Milwaukee	51	62	.451	18½
West				
Kan City	72	45	.615	—
Oakland	65	54	.546	8
Minnesota	57	61	.483	15½
Texas	56	62	.475	16½
Chicago	50	68	.424	22½
California	50	69	.420	23

## Wednesday's Games

California (Ryan 9-15) at Detroit (Ruhle 7-9), (n)

Texas (Umberger 8-9) at New York (Holtzman 10-8), (n)

Oakland (Blue 11-10) at Milwaukee (Slaton 12-10), (n)

Cleveland (Eckersley 7-10) at Kansas City (Fitzmorris 14-8), (n)

## Robinson wins

WCC golf title

Patricia Robinson won the Washington Country Club Women's golf title Tuesday by edging defending champion Jeanne Mason by three strokes.

Miss Robinson shot an 88 on Monday and carded a 94 Tuesday to finish with a 182 for the 36-hole tournament.

Mrs. Mason shot an 88 and 97. She had won the title for the last four years. Miss Robinson is also a past champion. She won the title in 1971 before losing it to Mrs. Mason.

Hazel Speakman won the first flight title with a 196. Karen McKenzie won the second flight honors with a 214 and Mrs. Roger Miller won the third flight with a 242.

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# Sports Mart

By PHIL LEWIS



## Buckeyes, Cox ready to embark on 1976 quests

Some 40 miles to the north of Fayette County there is a football team preparing to don full practice garb and to pursue a fifth consecutive Big 10 title.

An ex-Washington C.H. high school football star will be among the 70 or 80 players taking the practice field Monday. He will be in pursuit of a starting job and his first varsity letter.

Of course the team is Woody Hayes' Ohio State University Buckeyes, and it should be no mystery to area football fans that the former Blue Lion griddler is big Garth Cox.

Cox's college career fell on hard times last season. Not academically, mind you, just "footballdemically."

After seeing action in seven games his freshman year (1974 including an unforgettable appearance in the Rose Bowl, Cox failed to play in 1975 due to a badly sprained knee ligament.

Although the 6-4, 242-pound offensive tackle reportedly has "completely healed," he is no closer to that coveted starting position than he was in August of last year.

Before the 1975 season in which the Buckeyes finished with an 11-1 record, Cox, on the strength of a fine spring practice performance, was listed behind Scott Dannelley at right tackle. Dannelley was a sure bet for All-Big 10 honors. He got them, too.

This season Cox is listed behind Cris Ward at left tackle. Ward like Dannelley of a year ago is a sure-bet for All-Big 10 honors if not All-American honors.

Dannelley has been graduated. Had Cox been healthy during the 1975 season Dannelley's right tackle position might have had "Cox" written all over it this fall. But injuries are part of the game, and Lou Pietrini, a senior from far away Connecticut, has the job.

Cox, who now makes his home in Grove City, isn't exactly in line for the left tackle job next year. Ward is only a junior.

Pietrini is a senior, but sophomore Joe Robinson is listed behind him. Robinson is very fast—he played some at tight end last year—and is highly regarded by the Buckeye coaching staff. They see him as their next All-Big 10 tackle candidate. That is why he is behind Pietrini, who missed spring drills with a bad knee.

If Ward, Pietrini and Robinson stay healthy, it's doubtful Cox will see much action. After a year's layoff he lacks experience as do the other backup tackles Bill Jaco and Tim Burke, both sophomores.

The Buckeye's pursuit of an unprecedented fifth straight conference title should be easier than Cox's personal quest.

Hayes, a devout history buff, has history on his side. The 63-year-old coach is going after his tenth winning season in a row. The last time the Buckeyes failed to win at least half their games was in 1966.

The controversial Hayes will miss eight offensive starters this year including six All-Big 10 selections.

None are Archie Griffin, Cornelius Greene and Brian Baschnagel from the backfield, but Pete Johnson is returning. Any college in the country would like to be able to say that. The 247-pound fullback led the nation in scoring last year.

Hayes has given Rod Gerald, a flashy sophomore, the quarterback job over senior Jim Pacenta, and junior Jeff Logan will be trying the impossible—fill Griffin's shoes.

Despite the offensive losses, the Buckeyes have plenty of depth and most of its defense returning. The front wall features the "Four B's"—Bob Brudzinski, Nick Buonamici, Aaron Brown, and Eddie Beaman. All are veterans and highly respected tacklers.

Hayes' main advantage this year maybe his non-league schedule. With teams such as Penn State, Missouri and UCLA on the slate most of the Big 10 games will look easy.

## Scioto Downs

### race results

**SIXTH RACE \$1,400 TROT**  
Smart Noble (Herman) 6.20 4.80 3.40  
Coaching (Adamsky) 11.40 5.20  
H. Sudy (Herman) 3.20

**TIME: 2:04 1/5**

**ALSO RACED:** Roscommon, Bifocals, Minola, Cred, Some Crown, Spectator Sport, Lee Eye.

**SEVENTH RACE \$1,300 PACE**  
Darby L. (Stevens) 21.60 10.40 3.00  
Johnnas Time (Rodgers) 4.00 3.20  
Fantasy Butler (Ater) 3.20

**TIME: 2:04 4/5**

**ALSO RACED:** Gay Irish, Steady Blend, Countess Zomba, Lucky Port, Sunshine Princess, Harrys Kin.

**PERFECTA: 8-5-\$1,201.20**

**EIGHTH RACE \$1,600 PACE**  
Tarpot Worthy (Kirk) 6.40 4.20 3.00  
Dancing Brett (Zeller) 7.40 4.60  
M. (Herman) 7.60

**TIME: 2:04 2/5**

**ALSO RACED:** Geneva Hope, Peoples Choice, Fashion Yankee, Becca Star, Way Chuck, Georgia Bay.

**NINTH RACE \$1,300 PACE**  
Sarahs Kiss (Johnson) 21.60 6.20 5.40  
Fay Volo (Riley) 7.40 6.00  
Ben Quest (Elliott) 5.60

**TIME: 2:04 3/5**

**ALSO RACED:** Edwina Mahone, Tam Pat, Ribbons And Bows, Lady Amforiz, Smart Shadow, J. J. Chico, Spunkin Tar.

**TRIFECTA: 10-5-9-\$2,701.50**

## Tonight

Post Time  
7:45p.m.



**SCIOTO DOWNS**  
Ohio's Showplace of Racing

6000 South High Street  
Columbus

## NFL execs ponder 1976 player limit

NEW YORK (AP) — With kicking and runback specialists holding their breaths at training centers across the United States today, executives of the 28 National Football League teams met to decide the roster limits for this season — limits which may decide as many as 300 jobs.

NFL bylaws provide each team with a roster of 36 players, but that number has been amended each season since the law was written in 1962. Squads reached a high of 47 two years ago, with 43 the limit last season. It will take 21 votes to decide the controversial issue, but if agreement cannot be reached,

squad sizes will drop to 36. So the fringe players and hangers-on await the word that may cement their professional futures. Should rosters revert to 36, it's certain that they would be the first to go; should limits remain at 43, or even be extended to 47, as many as 11 players on each club may sigh in relief.

The coaches, meanwhile, continued to pare their preseason food bills Tuesday. The Cincinnati Bengals waived punter Greg Coleman and defensive tackle Richard Bishop; the Lions cut wide receiver George Farmer and linebacker Andre Roundtree;

and Washington Redskins Coach-GM George Allen traded three draft choices to Houston for guard Ron Saul.

The Miami Dolphins didn't cut anyone, but they did suspend veteran safety Jake Scott — a move which will be investigated by the NFL Players Association.

Scott was suspended after refusing to test an injured shoulder in an exhibition game. Dolphins Coach Don Shula said he had scheduled Scott for action in the second half against the Philadelphia Eagles last weekend, but that the six-year veteran would not go in.

Examination by team doctors ex-

posed no shoulder separation, but did reveal a bone spur underneath the armpit. Shula said Scott's personal physician, Dr. Fred Allman, "feels cortisone could be injected if the shoulder is painful and Jake should be able to play without problem."

The status of another suspended player, Dallas Cowboys quarterback Clint Longley, remained in question after his two fights last week with Roger Staubach. Coach Tom Landry said Longley had called him Sunday, apologizing for "the embarrassment the incident had caused the Cowboys," but did not say when or if the backup signal caller would be reinstated.

### Bengal fullback plans to play out option

## Boobie Clark looking for change

WILMINGTON, Ohio (AP) — Cincinnati fullback Boobie Clark says he plans to play out his option after next year and shop for a new National Football League team.

A rookie rage three years ago when he ran for 988 yards, Clark says he doesn't fit in the Bengals' pass-oriented attack.

"I've asked them to trade me a couple times, but they flat out said they would not do it," said Clark.

"They say they plan to run the ball more this year, but I'm skeptical. I

don't prefer being a receiver. With me, being a running back is primary and receiving is secondary."

Three years ago Clark teamed up with Essex Johnson to give the Bengals their best-ever ground game.

The rapid development of quarterback Ken Anderson and a sieve of backfield injuries has put emphasis on the passing game during the past two seasons. Cincinnati ranked 24th in rushing last year among the NFL's 26 clubs.

Meanwhile, Anderson captured his

second straight passing title, completing 69 per cent of his passes for 3,169 yards.

"As long as they've got Ken Anderson here, they'll continue to emphasize the pass," said the 6-foot-2, 245-pound halfback.

Clark, who is averaging 2.5 yards per carry in 18 tries after three exhibition games, sat out much of 1974 with a broken arm, but was the leading rusher last year with 594 yards.

"I had a great preseason last year, but after the season started, they just

froze me. I was getting maybe 12 carries per game. I look around the league and see those other guys get 1,000 yards and I know I can do it."

"But those guys are getting 250 carries a season. I'll never get close again as long as I'm here. You can't do it on 150 carries a season," he said.

Meanwhile, the Bengals appear to be moving away from the concept of bulky backfields. The addition of two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin and speedster Willie Shelby of Alabama indicate a return to a lighter, quicker backfield.

## County gridders following tough two-a-day grid slate

Football conditioning drills for Fayette County's two high school football squads are continuing on schedule according to coaches Fred Zechman and Paul Ondrus.

Both coaches are running their squads through a full day of drills in preparation for the lifting of the contact ban later this week.

Miami Trace football players report to practice at 7 a.m. each day. Zechman and his coaching staff move the squad to the practice field at 7:30 a.m. sharp for timing drills.

Those drills last for two hours and then the players are sent

back to the field house for two hours of weightlifting and consultation.

Another hour is reserved for specialty drills before breaking for lunch. The squad retakes the practice field at 1:30 p.m. for a final two-hour session.

Zechman is stressing techniques during his afternoon field practice and timing in the morning session. The Panthers will don full gear on Friday and the hitting will begin on Saturday.

Ondrus requires the Blue Lion gridders to be on the practice field at 7:30 a.m. each day also.

The morning field session lasts between an hour and a half and two hours.

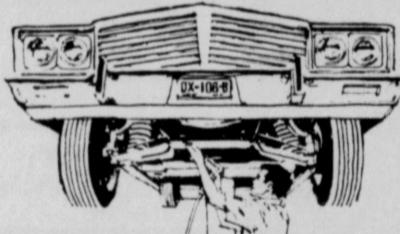
The Blue Lions return to the field at noon after eating lunch and practice continues until 2 p.m.

The Blue Lions are also working in shoes and helmets preparing for the contact drills later this week.

Ondrus had 43 Blue Lions out for conditioning drills but the number swelled to 48 by Monday. He expects to lose a few when the hitting starts and "they start making up their minds if they want to play or not."

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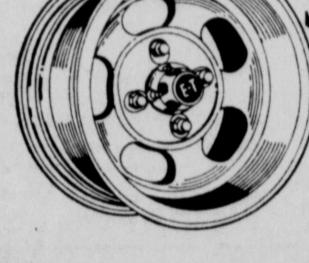
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Size 13 x 5.5

• Deep dished and slotted for styling • Highly polished for a brilliant reflection • Many additional custom wheels to choose from in our full line



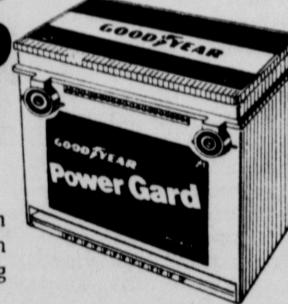
### The Battery That Never Needs Water Goodyear Power Gard

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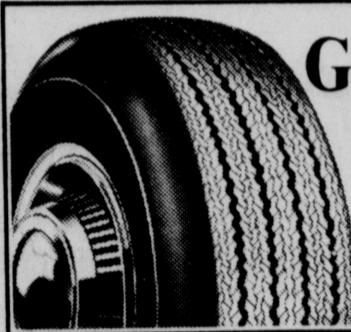
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78 Series

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C78-14  
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Saturday 8:30-4:00

## COUNTDOWN 76

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FOR YOU!

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OLDS-CADILLAC - BUICK INC.

238 S. Main St.

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An Individual Retirement Account is a lifesaver. We can now save up to \$3000 yearly, save automatically, and save on taxes until any amounts are withdrawn. This is the way to set up your own retirement finances.

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Now the account of each depositor is insured to \$40,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and is automatically in effect for both new and old accounts.

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Phone 335-3611

Per word for 1 insertion 20c  
(Minimum charge 2.00)  
Per word for 3 insertions 25c  
(Minimum 10 words)  
Per word for 6 insertions 35c  
(Minimum 10 words)  
Per word 24 insertions 1.10  
(4 weeks)  
(Minimum 10 words)  
ABOVE RATES BASED  
ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

Classified word Ads received by 3:00 p.m. will be published the next day. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

If ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P.O. Box 465, Washington C.H., Ohio 12671

MRS. NANCY - Reader and Advisor, 236 Jefferson St., Greenfield, Ohio. 226

PEACHES AND APPLES for canning and freezing. Popular prices. Moore's Fruit and Garden Market. 235

I WILL NOT be responsible for any debts contracted by anyone other than myself. Donald Strittenberger. August 13th. 216

LOST - Irish Setter 10 mos. old. Answer to the name Ace. Lost in Bloomingburg-New Holland Area. Reward. 335-6675. 216

FOUND Miniature or toy type dog. North St. Owner can have by describing dog and paying for ad. Call 335-4759

**BUSINESS**

WATER WELL DRILLING AND TRENCHING Call or See JOHN Wm. SHORT At Staunton - Phone 335-0151

TERMITES Hoop Exterminating Service since 1945. Phone 335-5941. 142tf

LAMB'S PUMP service and trenching. Service all makes. 335-1971. 131tf

CARPET CLEANING. Steamer steam gentle way. Free estimates. 335-5530 or 335-7923. 126tf

ROOFING, ALUMINUM siding, gutter and spouting. Custom built garages. Free estimates. Downward Home Improvements. 335-7420. 195tf

CONCRETE WORK: floors, driveways, walkways, patios, steps. Also pointing houses, barns and metal roofs. Free estimates. Downward Home Improvements. 335-7420. 195tf

SEWING MACHINE Service. Clean, oil and adjust tension. \$6.99. All makes and models. Electro Grand Co. 495-5870. 182tf

ROOFING, GUTTER, storm windows and doors, awnings, patios, carports. Complete home repairs. 335-6126. 191tf

FRAZIER FIX IT SHOP Your White Lawn Mower Dealer. Financing Available Sales & Service 4 MAPLE STREET JEFFERSONVILLE 426-6140 evenings

TED CARROLL'S Water pump Sales & Service. Over 15 years experience. Hot water heater and water softener installation and repair. Plumbing repair. Call day or night. 495-5632.

WANTED REMODELING work minor electric and plumbing work. Phone 335-8958.

SMITH SEPTIC tank cleaning. Portable toilet rental. 335-2482. 288tf

STROUP LANDSCAPE Service - design, plant, trim, sod. A complete year round maintenance service. Free estimate. 584-4703. 234

PAINTING. Interior and exterior. Free estimates. Reasonable rates. Phone 869-4580. 213

EXTERIOR & INTERIOR painting. Rick Donohoe. 335-2695. 228

WIN FREE GIFTS. Have a Home Decor Party. For information Call 335-0187. 213

**BUSINESS**

NEW AND USED steel. Waters Supply Co., 1206 S. Fayette. 264tf

FRED WILLIAMS. Hot water heating, plumbing, pump service, water softener, iron filters. 335-2061. 201tf

LOUDNER REFRIGERATION Service. Residential, commercial, air conditioning. All makes. (4 weeks) 1.10

(Minimum 10 words)  
ABOVE RATES BASED  
ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS

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**BUSINESS**

PATIO SALE - 737 Broadway, Friday & Saturday, 10 till 5. Nice Children's clothes & misc. No Junk! 214

BLOOMINGBURG - Little League Yard Sale - August 19, 20, 21. Main St. 2 houses from Pioneer Restaurant. 214

FIRST TIME Yard sale 822 Millwood. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10 A.M. - 6:00 P.M. 214

YARD SALE - August 19, 20, 21. Henkle St. Lots of goodies. 213

STREET SALE - Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 10 A.M. till 7? Sabino, Ohio. West end of Florence Avenue. Several participants. 214

BARN AND YARD SALE - Friday, Saturday, 236 Madison, north of Lakeview. See signs. 214

GARAGE SALE - Friday and Saturday, 10-6 3833 Main Street. Good Hope. 214

LARGE YARD SALE - August 19, 20, 21. 9-dark, 411 Rawlings. Nice antiques, love seat and two matching chairs. Hall tree, stands, pictures, beds, drapes, clothing, toys and misc. Too large to mention. Everything. A real nice sale. 214

PLASTER, new and repair. Stucco, chimney work. 335-2093. Dear Alexander. 120tf

TERMITES CALL Helmick's Termitic Pest and Control Company. Free inspection and estimates. 565 Waverly Ave. 335-3601. 92tf

SINGER COMPANY only authorized sewing machine service. 137 Court. 335-2380. 177tf

SINGER SEWING machine repair. Experienced 10 years. 335-7611 after 5 p.m. 173tf

PLASTER, new and repair. Stucco, chimney work. 335-2093. Dear Alexander. 120tf

BIG ED'S Custom Van Shop. 146 W. Front St., New Holland. 495-5602. Custom van interiors and painting. 97tf

SEPTIC TANKS. Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-3348. 176tf

**PAPER HANGING, wallpaper steaming, painting, interior and exterior, texture ceilings. 335-2693 or 335-7579. 228**

SATTERFIELD and Silvers Leasing Co. Leasing new cars and trucks. Mt. Sterling, Ohio 869-3673. 212tf

**SUPER GARAGE SALE**

DATE: FRI. Aug. 20th 3:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

SAT. Aug. 21st 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 p.m.

WHERE: Rear of 407 Broadway

Twin beds, G.E. Refrigerator, Antique cedar lined closet, Radio, Baby bed, Cameras and Equipment, 5 speed bike, Mini-bike, and etc.

YARD SALE - Three Family Yard sale. Baby clothes, men, women clothes, at 1218 East Paint Street. August 18 to August 26 10A.M. to 7 213

LARGE YARD SALE - 10-5, 1403 Hill Rd. Wednesday, Thursday. 212

GARAGE SALE - 1032 Millwood. Aug. 19-20 8-4. Antiques, Dishes, misc. 213

GARAGE SALE - Thursday, Friday. August 20, 21. 9-6. 8363 Main Street. (St. Rt. 729) in Milledgeville. Miscellaneous items. 214

GARAGE SALE - 643 Warren Avenue. Thursday and Friday 8 to 7? Misc. and some tools. 214

YARD SALE Thursday and Friday. 902 E. Temple St. Everything priced to sell. 214

GARAGE SALE - Friday August 20 and 21. 445 Circle 2 to 6 p.m. 214

YARD SALE - Friday, Saturday, August 20, 21. 9-5. 3912 Main Street, Good Hope, Ohio. 214

GARAGE SALE - 135 Laurel Road. August 20 and 21. 9-7. Houseplants and hangers, pots, needlepoint, yarn, clothing, sizes small boys, girls, teens, and women's, drapes, misc. 214

TWO FAMILY GARAGE SALE Nice assortment of school clothes, dishes, misc. 9 a.m.- 6 1/2 Carolyn Drive. Thursday only. 214

YARD SALE - Saturday, 501 Third. 9-7. Miscellaneous. T.V. Player, Mower. 212

YARD SALE - 1019 Millwood. August 19-9-3. Prices reduced. 212

GARAGE SALE. Saturday, August 21st, 9 A.M. - 6 P.M. Hi-fi, roll-a-way bed, clothing, furniture, miscellaneous. 3 Jupiter St., Jeffersonville. 214

LARGE YARD sale. Some furniture. August 21-22nd. All day. Yatesville school house. 437-7433. 214

YARD SALE rear of 616 S. Fayette. Friday and Saturday. 10 A.M. - 6 P.M. 214

EXPERIENCED BODY man with own hand tools. Experienced clean-up man. Experienced auto technician with hand tools. Apply in person. Satterfield Chevrolet Olds. 70 North Market Mt. Sterling. 217

WANTED: Car pool to Columbus. Call 335-1049. 212

WANTED - Sewing and alteration work. Call 335-4310. 213

**AUTOMOBILES**

FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC

Dependable Used Cars Meriweather

73 WHITE GRAND Prix, white interior. 34,000 miles. \$3295. 335-3586. 213

1972 FORD COUNTRY Squire. 4 door, station wagon. First National Bank. 335-6240. 213

71 NEW YORK, \$1350. Call 335-7341. 213

1966 GTO. 400, 4 speed. Real clean, excellent condition. 335-1173. 213

FOR SALE: 1971 Datsun, Model 510. \$1150. Phone 335-0408. 213

FOR SALE: 1968 Ford Automatic. Good condition. Phone 335-4182. 213

FOR SALE - 1974 Nova, P.B., P.S., A-C new tires. 350 V-8. Call 335-6712. 213

1970 TORINO, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Air condition. Good shape. \$595.00. 426-6227. 213

1968 DODGE Dart. 270 P.S. Automatic, V-8. Sharp. after 3 p.m. 214

72 GRAND PRIX - excellent condition. Red, white vinyl top. P.B., P.S., P.W. 426-8851. 212

'66 PONTIAC Executive. 389 engine needs only minor repairs. Excellent interior. Good gas mileage. Must sell. Only \$250.00 call 335-3901. 217

1970 COUGAR - Automatic, low miles, air-conditioning, make offer. Call Mark after 4 p.m. 335-3693. 214

67 FORD RANCHERO - Good condition 6-cylinder Standard. New paint 65,000 miles 335-5193. 214

1970 CHEVROLET Impala. 350 engine, headers, cragars, good tires, runs good. Call after 5:00 P.M. 335-4459. 214

IMPLEMENT TRAILER - 12,000 lb. capacity. Fayette Haulette, never used. Lakewood Sportsman, 4 1/2 mi. w. Wash. C. H. on 208th. 213

DEMONSTRATORS and MANAGERS' needed to work with the oldest Toy and Gift Party Plan in the country. Highest Commissions. No investment. Call or write today. SANTA'S Parties, Avon, Conn. 06001. 1-203-673-3455. Also booking parties. 213

HELP WANTED - Reliable and responsible woman to babysit in my home with two children ages 3 and 7. Must have own transportation and must be able to work odd hours. Call 335-8140. 216

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WANTED: Car pool to Columbus. Call 335-1049. 212

WANTED - Sewing and alteration work. Call 335-4310. 213

AUTOMOBILES

1970 DODGE MONACO, P.S., P.B., air condition. 335-8158. 211

**REAL ESTATE**

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT. 335-4631. Adults only. 214

REAL ESTATE (For Sale)

NEW LISTING BEAUTIFUL HOME

This 4 bedroom modern ranch home with a large living room and a dining 'L' has 4 large clothes closets and a linen closet, 2 full baths and a laundry area, the kitchen has an

## U.S. Women Have Long History as Activists

NEW YORK (AP) — Though the nation will focus on the accomplishments of today's women on Women's Equality Day Aug. 26, research shows women have been prominent in journalism, politics, sports and other fields throughout the country's history.

Even before there was a United States, Anne Franklin, Benjamin Franklin's sister-in-law, had become the first woman newspaper editor in America.

Mrs. Franklin took charge of the Newport, R.I., Mercury on Aug. 22, 1762, when her son, James Jr., died. And, she not only edited the publication then, but had previously kept her late husband's printing business going from 1755 to 1758 while James Jr. was growing up.

Women continued to make steady progress in the field of journalism, and by 1866 the United States had its first woman White House correspondent.

### Public Sales

**Friday, August 20, 1976**

Located at Washington Inn, 214 N. Main St., Washington C.H., O. Wood paneling, carpet, slate, tile, air conditioners 5:30 p.m. F. J. Weade Associates, Inc.

**Saturday, August 21, 1976**

MR. and MRS. ALLEN FRUMP, MR. and MRS. MARVIN THORNBURG — Farm Mach., Household, 7½ Mi. N. Hillsboro, Connell Rd. 10:00 a.m. Marvin Wilson Co., Auct.

**Saturday, August 21, 1976**

Estate of EDWIN M. KIRK — 3 Clinton City Farms, 6-miles NW Wilmington, Wall Road, and New Oglebee Rd. Beg. 1 p.m. Bailey-Murray, Auct.

**Saturday, August 21, 1976**

MR. and MRS. JAMES SHARP, Farm & Hog equipment, 14 Miles North of Washington C.H. on Brock Road. 11:00 a.m. Schlichter Auction Service.

**Wednesday, August 23, 1976**

34th Annual Farm Machinery Consignment Sale — Clinton County Fairgrounds, Wilmington, Ohio. 10:00 a.m. Darbyshire & Associates, Inc., Phone 513-382-1601.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

SERVICE STATION for lease, good potential. 335-0690. 213

### PETS

FREE PUPPIES to good home 437-7591.

WHITE MINIATURE poodle, groomed and wormed. \$50.00. 335-2634. 217

### WANTED TO BUY

WANTED TO BUY — Boys bike with training wheels. Call 335-8195. 213

GIRLS GOOD USED 3-speed bicycle. 335-0504. Jane Anne Kiger.

WANTED — Furniture, antiques, tools, anything of value, highest prices paid. Phone 335-0954. 26ff

OLD POCKET watches, for parts. The Stokey Jewelry Co., 133 S. Fayette St., Washington C.H., Ohio. 230

### WANTED TO RENT

NEED TO RENT 2 bedroom home between Wash. C.H. and Greenfield. Call 513-4494, after 4:00 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 216

3 OR 4 ROOM apartment. Carpet, refrigerator, stove. Single man. Write box 176 Care of Record-Herald. 214

NEED TO RENT 2 bedroom home between Wash. C.H. and Greenfield. Call 513-4494, after 4:00 p.m., Mon.-Sat. 216

WANT TO rent country home. 20 mile radius. 335-3093. 222

FREE OR SIT room house. Prefer country. No children. References. 335-1310. 213



### ALL STONE AND A WIDE YARD

There is a solid comfort that should be realized in this very unique, one and a half story, all stone residence, garage and small barn, plus the 8.8 acres land just out of Washington C.H. and very close to Miami Trace High School. All completely remodeled and redecorated in all departments. One large bath along with the six rooms lend themselves to be very much in balance with this country estate. You should see this formal dining room! This acreage and all the improvements that have been placed upon it are just something to consider . . . everything's special about this . . . Priced \$73,500.00.

Call or See  
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Tom Mossbarger GRI 1935  
Howard Miller 335-6083  
Bill Lucas 335-9261  
Ron Weade 335-6578

**f.j.**  
**weade**  
REALTORS AND AUCTIONEERS

1111 Court St. Phone 335-2718

## Lima State findings made public

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio's mental health officials have made public the findings of a highway patrol investigation into patient abuse and other irregularities at Lima State Hospital.

Copies were sent Tuesday to U.S. District Court at Toledo and distributed to newsmen who last week had received only departmental summaries on the Dec. 10, 1975 to Feb. 26, 1976 probe.

Mental Health Chief Timothy B. Moritz said a review by the attorney general and other officials showed nothing in the original report is in conflict with departmental testimony in the federal court which has been monitoring Lima's operations.

In addition, the report bared no further revelations about the hospital which had been accused in the earlier summary of a number of irregular and illegal procedures.

Moritz and Highway Safety Director Donald D. Cook are continuing to withhold the patrol's original reports on 28 other state institutions, explaining that parts of those documents still are to be presented in court where 82 various charges still are awaiting prosecution.

In the case of Lima, Moritz said he had received word from the Allen County prosecutor's office that there are no further cases there to be tried. The Lima probe resulted in six criminal charges being filed following an investigation of 55 incidents and interviews with 247 persons, the patrol said.

One resulted in the conviction of a patient for aggravated assault on another patient, another a conviction of an employee on two counts of assault, referral of another employee to a "felony diversion" program for grand larceny, and dismissal of two counts of assault against an employee after the victim failed to appear.

As the earlier summary had done, the patrol report described but gave more detail about how a physicians' rubber stamp signature had been used to obtain drugs — a violation of state law and of federal regulations.

The patrol report also noted failure of physicians to visit wards frequently enough — one woman's ward wasn't visited for a month — and other security and administrative procedures that need to be corrected. Fire hazards and staff disharmony were among other things cited.

In a press release Tuesday that accompanied the patrol report, Moritz said he and Cook, along with Gov. James A. Rhodes, were renewing pledges that complete reports on all the investigations "will be released to the press after county prosecutors provide assurances that all related prosecutions have been completed..."

Female sports stars today are following in the footsteps of Babe Didrikson Zaharias (1914-1956), named by The Associated Press in 1950 as outstanding woman athlete of the first half of the 1900s.

She won fame as an outstanding golfer; she set world records in the 1932 Olympics in the women's 80-meter hurdles and the javelin throw; she was on the AAU All-American women's basketball team in 1930 and 1931; and she competed in swimming, baseball, football, billiards, tennis, and even did a little boxing.

But long before Babe was making news the first women's baseball team, The Young Ladies Baseball Club No. 1, was touring the country and competing with men's teams in 1890.

And while Billie Jean King may have struck a blow for women by defeating Bobby Riggs, Mary Ewing Outerbridge is credited with bringing the game of tennis to the United States. According to The World Book, Miss Outerbridge imported the first racquets and equipment from British army officers in Bermuda in 1874.

ANIMAL SHELTER  
MARYSVILLE, Calif. (AP) — Florence Miller is a one-woman animal shelter.

The 63-year-old widow takes care of as many as 3,000 stray dogs a year in her county-licensed kennel which costs her \$1,000 a month to operate.

"I never know where my money's coming from, but I've never gone broke. Something always comes along just in the nick of time. All I can count on is my Social Security, \$90 a month," she said.

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Brian Hottinger, scribe

### Tourist centers do big business

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio tourist centers have provided information to 220,772 travelers so far this season, state officials said Monday.

Since the first week of operation in June, the 14 centers have averaged a total of 2,500 visitors a week, Department of Economic and Community Development Director James Duerk said.

Duerk said tourism generates more than \$2.3 billion annually and means 123,000 jobs.

Ashland, Mansfield and Dexter City each have monuments to Jonathan Chapman, "Johnny Appleseed," starting with the first apple orchards in Ohio.

**NOTICE**  
CASE NO. 76-1-PC-5086  
IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS,  
PROBATE DIVISION  
FAYETTE COUNTY, OHIO  
J.W. Wallace, Administrator of the Estate of Betty Glaze, also known as Helen Margaret Glaze, deceased, Plaintiff.

Ruth Larson, et al., Defendants.

To the unknown heirs, devisees, next of kin or other interested parties of Louise A. Guillet, deceased; also to the unknown heirs, devisees and next of kin of the unknown heirs, devisees and next of kin of Louise A. Guillet, deceased:

You will take notice that J.W. Wallace has filed an action in the Court of Common Pleas, Probate Division, Fayette County, Washington C.H., Ohio, to sell real estate belonging to Betty Glaze, also known as Helen Margaret Glaze, deceased.

You are required to answer the complaint within 28 days after the last publication of this notice which will be published once each week for six successive weeks. The last publication will be made on September 8, 1976, and the 28 days for whom will commence on that date.

In case of your failure to answer or otherwise respond as required by the Ohio Rules of Civil Procedure, judgment by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated: July 20, 1976.

BARBARA SMITH  
Deputy Clerk  
Probate Division, Common Pleas Court

Fayette County, Ohio

Aug. 4, 11, 18, 25, Sept. 1, 8.

Wednesday, Aug. 18, 1976 Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 19

### PONYTAIL



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**Dr. Kildare**



By Ken Bald



By John Liney



By Dick Wingart



By John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



By Fred Lasswell



By Chic Young



By Bud Blake



By Bud Blake

Xavier prof to speak

## City teachers meeting scheduled for Aug. 30

A professor of education at Xavier University in Cincinnati will be the featured speaker for the Washington C.H. School District's teachers meeting Aug. 30.

Kenneth F. Scheurer of Cincinnati will address the meeting in the Washington C.H. Middle School auditorium. His topic will concern public relations.

Teachers will convene about 8 a.m. for a brief social period and then will assemble in the auditorium at 8:45 a.m.

They will be welcomed by school officials and will hear Scheurer.

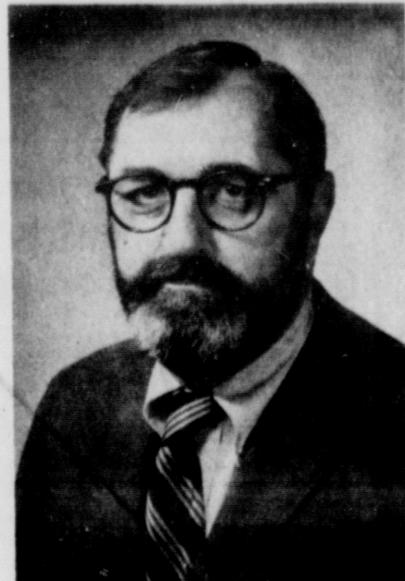
After breaking for lunch, the teachers adjourn to their individual schools for additional meetings and workshops.

School will open the following day, Tuesday, August 31.

Scheurer is a veteran of school administration, having served in eight different administrative capacities during his career.

He has served as assistant principal or principal of elementary, junior high, and high schools.

The speaker has had works published on various occasions, including "The Secondary School Principal."



KENNETH F. SCHEURER

distributed by the McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.

He is currently a professor of education at Xavier University and has formerly served as chairman of the department of education there.

## Immigrants sparked Ohio's rapid growth

By The Associated Press

Certainly no more significant part of Ohio's heritage is the story of its rapid growth in population, and whence it came.

The census of 1850 showed Ohio's population to be 1,980,329, a gain of more than 30 per cent in ten years. During 20 years Virginia had increased 20 per cent, New York 50 per cent, Pennsylvania 80 per cent, and Ohio 110 per cent. The Buckeye State was still third in the Union.

The boost in population between 1840 and 1850 was due chiefly to the arrival of families from Europe. England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales sent many thousands; but the largest group of newcomers was from Germany where the revolutionary movements of 1830 and 1848 had sent many thousands into exile. Men like Bismarck were ruling with iron hand methods the little German states, which had not yet been united into one kingdom. The way they were treated by military officers led

many of the ordinary citizens to the New World—and to Ohio.

Early arrivals in Cincinnati wrote back to their friends that they had found a river like the Rhine, winding between hills which were covered with vineyards. Such news, reaching the burdened classes in the Rhine Valley, started a wave of German immigration to Ohio. In 1830 only five per cent of Cincinnati's residents were of German stock, but within ten years one fourth of the city spoke the language of the Rhineland. There were also large German colonies in northwestern Ohio, from Mercer and Auglaize Counties to Toledo and Sandusky.

Other European races also flocked to Ohio. Along the Lake Erie shore were many immigrants from Ireland, and English potters were numerous in and around Zanesville and East Liverpool. Allen, Scioto, Meigs, Lawrence, Gallia and Jackson counties had settlements in which Welsh was spoken, and sung almost as much as it was spoken.

JUVENILE COURT

Jay A. Crummy, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Crummy, of 1094 Springlake Drive, was cited for speeding and was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course.

Timothy R. Dunlap, 17 son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Dunlap, 1110 S. Main St., was charged with illegal passing, failure to wear corrective lenses while operating a motor vehicle and speeding. His operator's license is suspended until October 1.

Frank L. McGroarty, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. McGroarty, of Euclid, Ohio, was cited for speeding, and his operator's license was suspended for a period of 30 days.

Michael A. Nunley, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nunley, of Sabina, was ordered to attend the next defensive driving course after being cited for reckless operation resulting in an accident.

DISSOLUTIONS ASKED

The following persons have filed for the dissolution of their marriages in Common Pleas Court:

Marilyn Y. Palmer, 324½ N. Main St., and Richardson A. Palmer, 1320 Gregg St.; Sarita L. Parsons, 633 Perdue Place, and Roger D. Parsons of 414 East St.; Linda Matson, of 729 E. Market St., and John H. Matson, of 1233 S. Main St.; Mary Jo Smith, 3061 Ford Road SW, and Darrell D. Smith, same address; Carl J. Bahr, Jr., 9777 Pearson-Octa Road, and Anna Mae Bahr, same address.

DIVORCES ASKED

Phyllis J. Young, 1503 N. North St., has filed for divorce in Common Pleas Court from Michael L. Young, same address, on the grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. Married on June 22, 1974, in Fayette County, the couple has two children. The plaintiff demands that the defendant be restrained from her residence and from interfering or molesting her. She asks for custody of the children; a reasonable allowance for their support; adjustment of their marital property; reasonable temporary and permanent alimony and other relief to which she is entitled.

Nancy H. Sagar, 9084 U.S. 35-SE, has filed suit against John L. Sagar, Jr., 750 W. Elm St., on grounds of gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty. The

Wayne B. Wheeler, born at Brookfield, Trumbull County, Ohio, was described at least by one historian as the "real ruler" of American politics during the "dry" era because of his political power derived from his post as chief attorney for the Anti-Saloon League.

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333 W. Court St.

## Court News

### MARRIAGE APPLICATIONS

Carl R. Angeletti, 20, of 519 Fifth St., laborer, and Theresa D. Longberry, 21, same address, at home.

David R. Johnson, 41, of Bloomingburg, salesman, and Judith I. Dennis, 44, of 382 Meadow Drive, manager of crop service.

Jeffrey E. Fetter, 23, of 3528 Creek Road SE, farmer, and Marie T. Marshall, 23, of Franklin County, teacher.

Robert W. Campbell, 18, of Bogus Road, laborer, and Bonnie L. Redden, 17, of 417 Second St., student.

Elmer Pennington, 27, of 1007 S. Main St., carpenter, and Glenda F. Keaton, 21, same address, unemployed.

Mark R. Gatton, 20, of New Holland, laborer, and Jennifer S. Wilt, 18, of 614 Columbus Avenue, unemployed.

Larry L. Willett, 29, of Lancaster, store manager, and Sharon A. Edmonson, 33, 733 E. Temple St., teacher.

Charles M. Morris, 30, of Clarksburg, set-up man, and Linda L. Mumney, 23, of 3305 Ford Road, machinist.

Richard E. Thornton, 34, of 511 E. Temple St., machine operator, and Sharon R. Ater, 31, of 1320 Pearl St., clerk-typist.

Roger C. Ater, 20, of 2001 Heritage Drive, Apt. 3, laborer, and Beverly A. Rayburn, 21, of 1329 Pearl St., unemployed.

Thomas C. McClung, 19, of 545 Comfort Lane, mechanic, and Leah J. Nash, 19, of 401 E. Elm St., secretary.

Charles M. Wolfe, 33, of Franklin County, meat cutter, and Toni E. Harvey, 26, of U.S. 22-E, waitress.

Mark Webb, 18, of Ohio 207, carpenter, and Barbara J. Thompson, 17, of 4923 Ohio 207, student.

Timothy R. Royster, 21, of New Holland, grain inspector, and Beth Ann Moore, 20, of 514 Gregg St., cashier.

Ralph L. Mongold, 22, of 9741 Ohio 753 SE, unemployed, and Janet K. Pierce, 17, of 2731 Worthington Road, student.

Michael A. Preston, 24, of 611 Perdue Place, laborer, and Shirley M. Wright, 22, of 915 Dayton Ave., secretary.

Marvin E. Matthews, 22, of 1539 U.S. 35 SE, auto body man, and Penny S. Hardman, 25, of 4702 Miami Trace Road SW, clerk-typist.

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parents of four children, the couple was married on August 16, 1952, in Moss Point, Miss. The plaintiff asks that she be granted custody of their one minor child, a reasonable allowance for the child's support; property adjustment; reasonable temporary and permanent alimony and other relief to which she is entitled.

Verla E. Mullins, of Jeffersonville, is seeking a divorce from Randy E. Mullins, of Chillicothe. Married August 13, 1974, in Jellico, Tenn. they have no children. The plaintiff who is charging the defendant with gross neglect of duty, asks that she be restored to her former name, Verla Elizabeth McBee, and that she be granted any relief to which she is entitled.

Linda L. Mumney, of Clarksburg, set-up man, and Leah J. Nash, 19, of 401 E. Elm St., secretary.

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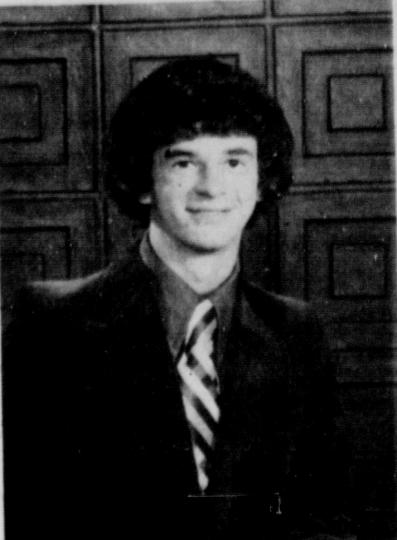
## MT graduate honored

Jim McCoy, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn McCoy, 1839 Ohio 734-NE, has been notified that his biography has been approved for publication in the 10th annual edition of "Who's Who Among American High School Students, 1975-1976."

Fewer than four per cent of all upperclassmen from the nation's 24,000 public, private and parochial high schools, are featured in the publication each year, according to Paul G. Kruse, publisher.

McCoy, who graduated in June from Miami Trace High School, ranked 12th in a class of 236 senior students and was a two-year member of the National Honor Society chapter. He was active in the Future Farmers of America organization, serving as the group's president during his senior year in high school. He was named the "Star Chapter Farmer" for 1976.

He has been a member of 4-H for the past eight years, and Junior Leadership Club, and is now serving as president of the Fayette County Junior Fair Board. McCoy is also a member of the Ohio and national Hampshire breeders associations and is a council



JIM MCCOY

member of the Fayette County Pork Producers Association.

Since graduation from high school, McCoy has been building and maintaining a purebred Hampshire swine herd with his father and older brother, Jack.

## Just Arrived The Mixed Blessing

By Helen Van Slyke

The Glorious Sequels To  
The Heart Listens  
The Best People